

FIGHT ROXBURY, HYDE PARK FIRES

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Faithful Secretary Gets Estate Share

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Tues., Jan. 15 (AP)

Balance \$2,843,426,148

Receipts \$15,137,902

BOSTON  AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIV—No. 252 40 Pages Boston, Thursday, January 15, 1948 Entered as second class matter Price 3 Cents At Boston Postoffice

BAD CHECK LOOT \$250,000

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Funeral Ship Hero Greeted

Third Officer Herbert F. Willis, whose courage and seamanship saved the lives of two of his shipmates from the funeral ship Joseph V. Conolly during a fire at sea, receives a smacking welcome from his mother on his arrival home in Brockton. Willis and 26 of his shipmates were picked up at sea by a freighter and brought to Halifax. Nineteen other men also were rescued.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

STORY ON PAGE 4



OPEN MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE—
Betty Jane Watson (left), and Elsa Blom add to the contribution of the March of Dimes which opens in Boston today by filling a hatbox with coins. The money has already been donated to the Copley Plaza Fund Booth.



Oil Shipment Halt Probed in Strike

Strike of truck drivers in Greater Boston and the current oil shortage in New England merged today in a conflict which threatens to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

Bernard L. Alpert, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, said the P. B. Mutrie Motor Transportation Co. had complained to his office that 250,000 gallons of fuel oil could not move from Boston to New Hampshire because of the strike.

Alpert said the company charged Local 25 with refusing to permit drivers from Manchester, belonging to Local 633, to drive the oil trucks from here.

CITE DRIVER OFFER

Officials of Local 25, whose 4500 drivers began the third week of their strike today, declared they had offered the Mutrie firm enough drivers to move the trucks, and had even offered to pay the drivers out of union funds, but their offer was rejected.

Alpert said his investigation would require at least two days, and if he finds evidence to substantiate the charges, he will seek an injunction in Federal court on the grounds a secondary boycott is being conducted in violation of the Taft-Hartley act.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in settling the truck drivers' walkout, although two conferences were scheduled for today by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the Governor's moderator, Prof. Douglass V. Brown.

BRADFORD MAY ACT

Gov. Bradford has set tomorrow night as a possible deadline for executive action if a settlement is not reached. He is empowered to seize trucks under a year-old law. Lester M. Hunt of the International Union of Teamsters asserted that "the employers are maneuvering in an attempt to get the trucking industry here taken over by the State."

Ralph M. Cahouet, for the operators, declared that "if the union is interested in preventing the paralysis of industry and general employment it should be willing to arbitrate the disputed issues, unless fearful that its demands will be judged, by an unbiased arbitrator, as unjustified."

Officials of Railway Express Agency said today the volume of their business has increased 60 per cent because of the truck strike and has surpassed their usual Christmas peak. Struggling to handle the overload efficiently, the officials said they were taking care of regular patrons first and handling only perishables as extra business.

In a letter to Public Safety Comm. John J. Stokes today, Gov. Bradford congratulated the State

Police on the manner in which they have handled strike problems such as the stopping of trucks by roving pickets. The Governor's letter was prompted by a letter to him from Atty. Thomas M. Higgins, counsel for a number of truck firms in eastern Massachusetts, who commended the efficiency of State Police.

Jail Break Costs Hayes 1-3 Years

George E. Hayes, 30, of Main st., Waltham, who broke out of State Prison last Sept. 19 and was injured in a leap from a window of a Cambridge house when he was recaptured seven weeks later, pleaded guilty to the prison escape before Chief Justice John P. Higgins in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Hayes was sentenced to serve an additional one to three years "on and after" completion of the 12 to 15 year term he is now doing for armed robbery. In court today, Hayes appeared completely recovered from the injuries suffered at the time he was recaptured.

The prisoner broke out of jail with George H. Baker, 36, and Earl R. Baker, 37, brothers. The Bakers were recaptured by Charlestown police a half hour after they had gained their freedom.

South Shivering as Mercury Drop Sharpens Fuel Shortage

By the Associated Press

The chill hand of winter held a double burden for the South today—freezing temperatures and an acute fuel shortage. The one was productive of the other. As the mercury tumbled to the mid-twenties over much of the region and down as low as 16 degrees in places such as Macon, Ga., many southerners rushed to place that long delayed order for fuel oil or coal.

Coal yards were swamped with orders and in some localities dealers reported there would be long delays in meeting demands.

For warmth, many a home resorted to the old gas stove—and pressure in the Great Southern Natural Gas pipeline, which stretches from Monroe, La., eastward to the Coast, dropped.

So acute was the gas and fuel

U.S. Orders Strict Near East Guard

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—V. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman has received final orders on the eve of his departure to take over the command of a formidable task force in the Mediterranean. It will be

his mission to keep Greece, Turkey, Palestine and the Arabian oil fields under constant observation and to land forces at any time he thinks it necessary without waiting for orders from Washington, it was learned.

The deputy chief of naval operations, detached from his post here to what is considered a battle assignment, will try to some rendezvous with the fleet in the Mediterranean and take up headquarters aboard one of the cruisers or the carrier Midway.

IN SUPREME COMMAND

It was understood that temporarily at least he will be in supreme command should it become necessary to use any branch of the combined armed services to strike at the Communists menacing Greece and Turkey or restore order in the clashes between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

He was also given authority to take immediate action to protect America's vital interests in the rich Arabian-oil fields, it was stated.

The Army, it was pointed out, has no troops in the area except a relatively small unit of troops under the command of Lt. Gen. William Livesay in Greece. They are to be confined to that general zone to direct the Greeks in fighting against the Communists.

AIR OBSERVATION

Adm. Sherman will be able to keep the entire area under observation from planes aboard the Midway and such aircraft as may operate from bases in Greece and the reactivated air force base at Tripoli.

However, it was said, as any operations in the immediate future are likely to be amphibious the Navy officer will be in charge. Secrecy cloaked the time of the departure of one of the Navy's top ranking fighting men, but it is understood he will be on the scene by Jan. 20.

In addition to directing any probable armed force to be sent into action, he will supervise river and harbor improvements at three Greek ports as well as extensive improvements to the ports of Palermo in Sicily and Naples in Italy.

Adm. Sherman will relieve V. Adm. Bernard H. Bieri, who has been in charge of the Mediterranean sea forces and will be assigned duty here.



REV. CHARLES F. HALL

Rev. C. H. Hall Made N. H. Bishop

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 15 (AP)

—Within ivy-covered 113-year-old St. Paul's Church that he has served as rector the past two years, Rev. Charles Francis Hall, 39, was consecrated bishop-coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New Hampshire today.

The Most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, bestowed the black and white robes of office on the successor of Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, who has been spiritual leader of the 13,000 church members in New Hampshire 22 years.

Pilot Fires on RAF Plane in Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jan. 15 (AP)—

A plane which British military officials said they believed was Jewish-piloted fired on an RAF reconnaissance craft today over Kfar Etzion in the mountain area south of Jerusalem, where Jews and Arabs had been locked in a bloody 24-hour battle. British planes, along with tanks and artillery, had been moved into the area to halt the fighting, in which 50 persons were reported to have been slain.

NEW TYPHOON OFF MANILA

MANILA, Jan. 15 (AP)—A typhoon was reported 85 miles east by southeast of Manila today, heightening the possibility the Philippines might experience their first January storm since 1907.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by light snow beginning after midnight and continuing into Friday morning. Noting the possibility the temperature about 12. Cloudy and becoming very cold again Friday afternoon and night. Increasing southeasterly winds becoming 20-25 mph by morning and shifting to northwest during the day Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES:
Boston — 1
Concord, N. H. — 5
Bangor — 4
Hartford — 3
Providence — 2
Warmest this date, 60, in 1922.
Coldest this date, 4, in 1906.
Sun, 7:11 a.m.; set 4:38 p.m.
High 100° 2:40 p.m.; low 38° 8 p.m.

Hub 3 Above, Below Zero In N. E. Spots

Winter's coldest weather dropped

the temperature to 3 degrees in Boston at 7:30 a. m. today, while icy blasts plunged the thermometer below the zero mark in many places in New England. The cold wave was general throughout the east with Miami reporting a 33-degree reading.

The weather bureau said the cold would continue, with today's highest about 15, but some relief is expected tomorrow—in the form of light snow.

Boston's 3 degrees this morning equaled the date's record low set in 1920 and was coldest day in the city since Jan. 20, 1946, when the mercury plummeted to 1 below.

A biting northwest wind accentuated Boston's coldest morning in two years. Some other low readings in New England were in Montpelier and Burlington, Vt., 18 below; Greenville, Me., 13 below; Pittsfield, 7 below; Concord, N. H., 5 below; Providence, 2 above, and Hartford, 2 above.

As for the relief tomorrow's scheduled snow may bring from the cold, the weatherman said it would "not be particularly noticeable." The snow disturbance he said, is moving this way from Minnesota.

WORLD FLIERS IN BRAZIL

RECIFE, Brazil, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Atlas Sky Merchant carrying 10 American business men on a trip around the world, arrived here after a flight from Miami, Fla.

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CUTE VOYAGERS
—The Malmros sisters, Lili Christian, 3, Lisbeth, 4, and Birgitta, 6, sit on their baggage awaiting customs clearance in New York after debarking from the SS Drottningholm which brought the youngsters from Sweden to New York. They are en route to Detroit where their father is completing a business deal.

International News Photo



Check Loot May Reach Half-Million

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1948

WORCESTER, Jan. 15—Howell F. McCann, 51, a mild-mannered little man, who dazed police by estimating he must have netted between \$250,000 and \$500,000 in 15 years of passing rubber checks—\$136,000 of it in the last two years—was ushered behind the bars today for what he calculated would be the rest of his life. He was given only two concurrent sentences of three months each but he said when the news got around to all the other police departments that wanted him he probably would spend the remaining of his days in one jail or another.

"However," he said to the officer who turned the key on him in the house of correction, "my wife always sends me money when I'm in jail."

McCann, who is 5 feet 5, weighs 120 pounds and wears quiet clothes in keeping with a modest manner, pleaded guilty before Judge Frank L. Riley in Central District Court to forgery and larceny by check.

2 SHOPS VICTIMIZED

He victimized the Worcester Photo Shop to the tune of \$291.52, buying a camera with a worthless check, and took the Easy Washer Shop for \$79.98 in purchasing a radio.

He was brought here after finishing a six-month sentence in East Cambridge jail for passing a bad check in Lowell.

In a long discussion of his life, before court was opened, McCann told Det. Lt. Emanuel Johnson he was no more able to resist a "sucker" than P. T. Barnum, and he had lived high on the proceeds in Southgate, a Los Angeles suburb, while not traveling.

There, he said, he had an estate, with a gardener and other servants. But he emphasized he had "disciplined" himself during the war to do nothing but honest work and so labored in Detroit at an airplane parts factory where he made \$160 a week. "I wanted to do my part," he explained.

The amazing little man said he was a Temple University graduate and an electrical engineer.

He told police:

"I don't understand why there aren't more complaints against me here. Goodness, there must be at least three more people here. Still," he mused, "that's often the way it has been in the past. People don't want to prosecute because they are too embarrassed."

"You know," he related, "I often warned them when I gave them checks that they were rubber checks—but, of course, they always laughed with me and passed it off with a joke."

Many of McCann's rubber checks were passed to camera dealers from whom he made purchases. When he was taken to the bureau of criminal identification here to be photographed for the rogues' gallery, he engaged the officer in charge, William Malone, in a technical discussion of photography that left the expert unimpressed.

McCann said he had bought many foreign cameras from returning servicemen. "But I never gave a serviceman a bum check," he said virtuously.

On the other hand, he confessed, he bought a night club, the Hula Inn, near Los Angeles, with a \$13,000 check that was all rubber, then sold the place two days later for \$18,000 cash.

ESTIMATED 100 COMPLAINTS

In an unique suggestion for a man in his predicament, McCann told police there were at least 100 complaints against him from here to California and he thought it would be a "good idea" to "consolidate" them.

"Then," he said, "one sentence could be made to cover the whole thing. We could straighten out everything at one time. Everyone would be satisfied. They would have no out of circulation. And you would be removing me from temptation and the suckers. Then I could really mend my ways."

"I'm like P. T. Barnum," McCann confided. "When I bump into a loud-talking, know-it-all sucker," all my good resolutions go down the drain—and the sucker goes with them."

"But, I've seen the light, chums. My travels and illegal habits are ended for keeps," he said piously.

Worcester, he added, is his "home town" in a sense, for he lived here as a boy. "I'd just as soon serve my time here as anywhere. In fact, I'd rather. If they get me out in California they're going to throw the jail at me—walls, bars, doors and locks. They want me bad."

"I'm not trying to avoid punishment, you understand; I just don't want the California variety. If you fellows can only find some way to consolidate all

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Spencer Named Again To Federal Council

Charles E. Spencer, Jr., chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston and retired president of that bank, has again been selected as a member of the Federal Advisory Council to serve for the current year, it was announced today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Youth Flees By Window After Accident

A 22-year-old Cambridge youth, who escaped by leaping through a second floor window of his home after being involved in an accident while driving a stolen auto, was the object of a Cambridge police search today. The strange case was reported to police by Gerard J. McNally, 19, of St. Paul st., Cambridge.

McNally told police he was driving in Cambridge last night when his auto was sideswiped. When the other driver failed to stop McNally said he gave chase in his car and, with his companions, Francis Gallagher, 19, and William McLaughlin, 19, both of St. Paul st., cornered the youth who had stopped suddenly and tried to flee on foot.

McNally said the youth told them his father would pay for the damage so they went to his home where the father told them he had disowned the youth.

At this point, McNally said, the youth leaped to a window, smashed through it and dropped to the ground. He got to his feet and fled.

FILIPINO PEASANTS KILLED

MANILA, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Philippines constabulary reported today 26 disident peasants were killed in scattered skirmishes with antiadministration peasants in central Luzon the past three days.

'Faithful Secretary' Gets Faunce Riches

Mary J. Gray, termed a "faithful secretary," was today revealed as the legatee of half a North End shoe business, \$5000 in cash and a share in the residue of the \$750,000 estate left by Edward Pierce Faunce, Brookline, wealthy shoe and towel magnate.

The terms were disclosed when Faunce's will was filed in Dedham Probate Court by Atty. Edward E. Cohen, Boston.

The secretary was also named co-executor of the will with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. She and that banking institution filed a \$1,000,000 bond.

To his widow, Mrs. Susan Faunce, the Brookline man left \$50,000 in cash, his real estate at 1013 Beacon st. and all the household effects therein, including jewelry and articles of personal use.

The widow will also receive a half interest from the residuary

86 Flee in 3 Fires, Cars Block Engines

Firemen fought a two-alarm fire in Hyde Park and a three-alarm blaze in Roxbury simultaneously today in near zero temperatures after extinguishing another in Roslindale in which parked autos prevented apparatus from reaching the burning house.

Seventy-five persons were forced to flee from a three-story apartment building in Warwick st., Roxbury, as flames, starting in rubbish near a basement heater, spread through the building. Mrs. Hattie Mead, 70, second-floor tenant, was carried to safety by police. Damage was set at \$8000.

In Hyde Park, oil starting from a greenhouse stove kept the two-alarm blaze which swept through the home of Miss Mary E. Cherrington, 74, retired Boston school teacher, in Gordon ave.

Miss Cherrington suffered slight facial burns and singed hair in trying to extinguish the flames. Damage was estimated at \$8000.

11 FLEE FLAMES

In the early morning blaze in Roslindale, 11 persons were driven from a two-story dwelling in Averton st. and adjoining homes were threatened as firemen were forced to carry hoses for 100 yards over fences and through back yards when apparatus was stalled by the parked auto. Chief Napier Boutillier said he would ask police to prosecute owners of the parked autos.

A second alarm was hastily ordered when the first two pieces

of apparatus crashed into an auto parked in the center of Averton st.

Police checked all residents within 50 yards of the blaze, but were unable to trace ownership of the vehicle immediately. Other officers tagged more than 50 autos in the area which interfered with free movement of the dozen fire engines and ladder trucks.

Driven from the house were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arcaro and their children Rita, 14; Patricia, 11; Anthony, Jr., 13, and Donald, 5, residents of the ground floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Conforti and their children.

The second alarm was ordered because none of the apparatus had then been able to reach the fire scene. Other engine companies threaded through parked autos on adjoining streets and reached a hydrant 100 yards from the blazing building.

Hose lines were carried from there through back yards and over fences in time to check the flames on the second floor of the dwelling.



ESCAPES HAIL OF BULLETS WHICH KILLED DAD—Louis Weiner, 6 months, of New York City, is held by a neighbor after a fusillade of bullets had killed his father, Benjamin Weiner, in their apartment. One of the wild shots struck the crib in which Louis was sleeping. Weiner, a former Lepke mobster, who lived four hours after the shooting, refused to identify the thugs who shot him down.

International News Photo



TIED TO BEDPOST AND BEATEN—Charles Noble, 8, of Kansas City, Kan., recovers in a hospital from a possible skull fracture and a mass of bruises. He told police that he had been tied to a bedpost in an unheated cellar and lashed repeatedly. Police are holding the child's father and housekeeper, Mrs. Ethel Mullens, 35, as his assailants.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Lure-Killing Girl Feared to Tell Mother About Excess Smoking

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 15—Even though she knew her mother was aware that she had been arrested as the sex-lure in one of California's most vicious crimes—the kiss-of-death murder of a motorist—Lois Hunt Hardy, 22, thrice-wed former New Eng-

land girl, worried about what her parents would say when they knew she smoked cigarettes.

The baby-faced blonde, now facing death in the gas chamber which her common-law third husband, Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., of Kittery, Me., goes on trial for his life Monday, revealed this strange quirk of character in one of a series of jail cell letters to her mother.

Permission to publish these letters has been granted exclusively to the Boston American.

Lois was almost apologetic in asking her mother to send her cigarettes and begged her mother not to be angry on learning that "I smoke an awful lot."

The convicted girl's letters home describe her fickle passions and emotions which led her to a career of crime, climaxed last fall when she and Hardy were charged with slaying James V. McLain, a motorist from whom they had hitch-hiked a ride.

Lois now is awaiting a Cali-

fornia Supreme Court review of her case, after being found guilty last week.

But even as early as last October, she was resigned to her fate. She wrote her mother Oct. 17, and speaking of a fur coat she had left in Maine, penned:

"Lord knows I will never have any use for it."

"Dear Mother, I received your letter the other day and was ever so glad to hear from you. You asked, Mother, if I had any personal belongings that you could take care of for me?"

"Well, yes, I have two suitcases full of clothes here with me that I would appreciate if you would take when I get sentenced, but I want them with me until then."

"I have a fur coat and a big trunk filled with blankets and so forth back in Maine, but the heck with them. I will never have my own home again, so I think I will write the people I

left that stuff with and tell them they can have it."

"They can give the coat to some little poor girl that hasn't any. Lord knows I will never have any use for it."

"Thanks a million for the advice you gave me concerning my husband, Mother dear, but I am afraid I can't say I will take it. I need time to think it over and right now just isn't the time. You also told me some things concerning his past, but I still need time to think."

"You also mentioned Corliss (Arthur Corliss of Berwick, Me., her second husband). Well, please believe me when I say I thought I was divorced from him. I had the papers served on me around the first of May and just before I left Maine a friend of his told me he got the divorce."

SORELY PERPLEXED

"To be perfectly frank with you, I am so darn mixed up right now I don't know what to say, what to ask, what to do, or anything else. I can say this much definitely, though—if I ever get out of prison I am going to work to pay you folks back all the money this deal has cost you."

"I know it has been a great deal, but just how much it is or what it was for, I don't know, but I will ask my lawyer next time he comes."

"You asked was there anything I need. I have everything I could possibly need here, but I sure could use some cigarettes. Someone sent me two cartons of cigarettes a little over a month ago, but the way I smoke—being so darn nervous—they don't last me any time at all."

"Please don't be angry with me for my not telling you I smoke an awful lot. You see that is something I really didn't want you to know, but right now I am so darn hard up for a cigarette that I chisel from everyone that comes near me."

"I will start on you and don't get angry, please."

"Well, I have run out of gossip, so will close for now hoping to hear from you real soon. I close with all my love to all of you."

"Love ever loving daughter, LOIS."



ASSISTED FROM COURTROOM—Mrs. Katherine Anderson (center) is assisted from a Rockford, Ill., courtroom where her sweetheart, Glenn Marsh, is on trial for the slaying of her husband and father. In testifying at the trial, Mrs. Anderson said she had been intimate with Marsh. She was kidnapped after her husband and father had been shot in her home.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Brockton Hero of Ship Fire Praises Taunton Man's Aid

Cheering crowds welcomed Third Officer Herbert F. Willis, 22, hero of the fire-swept Army transport Joseph V. Connolly, when he landed at Logan airport early today to spend a short two-day leave at his home at West Elm st., Brockton.

Delaney Offers Aid To Tax Office Probe

Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney promised full cooperation to the four government investigators who are now in Boston probing the conduct of his office.

Delaney said he would give the four officials from Washington every assistance and added that he welcomed the investigation.

The four men, one representing the U. S. Civil Service Commission and three of the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, have already questioned employees of the Boston Internal Revenue Bureau.



MINSTRELS—Frankie O'Neil and Mary Fealy are among the many performers who will appear in the CYO minstrel show, to be presented Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at Milton Town Hall by the Church of St. Mary of the Hills, Milton. Show is directed by the Rev. Thomas Doyle.

Quincy Ex-Official C. R. Young Dies

Former City Solicitor Charles R. Young of Quincy died today at the Carney Hospital, South Boston.

Atty. Young, a prominent member of the Quincy and Norfolk County bar associations, bank director and veteran of World War I, made his home with his wife, the former Pauline Brogan, and his five children at 33 Whitney rd., Quincy.

He was a native of Norwich, Ct., where he has three surviving sisters and a brother. He was a graduate of Georgetown University Law School.

He was a prominent member of the Quincy Post, American Legion. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at St. John's Church, Quincy.

First to congratulate the young officer, whose indomitable courage and seamanship saved the lives of two of his shipmates, were his proud father and mother and 19-year-old sister Barbara, a sophomore at B. U.'s Sergeant College.

Willis drove home with his parents and there paid high tribute to Paul Ronan of Taunton, an able seaman, who was a member of his lifeboat crew.

"The guy was wonderful," he said, dismissing his own apellation as part of his job. "He was on the ball all the time. He had spent five or six days in a lifeboat before and knew just what to do. He was the first to sight the Army bomber that spotted us and he was the first to see the Union Victory, which finally picked us up."

RAN BACK FOR \$200

Willis said he was asleep when the fire broke out and was roused by the chief engineer. After helping to fight the blaze for an hour, he took over his lifeboat when the order to abandon ship was given.

"Just before we lowered away," he said, "I remembered I had left my wallet with \$200 in a shirt in my bunkroom. I ran back and got it. It was lucky I did because none of the others had any money."

"We drifted about five miles away, but I made the men row back because I figured we'd better stay near the ship if we had any chance to be picked up. I hoisted a yellow lifeboat sail and ran a red tarpaulin over the boat so that planes could see us."

"The sea was very rough and I didn't see any of the other boats. But I kept sending up flares and got answering flares so I knew where they were."

He said the plane sighted them just before dark and guided the Union Victory to their position to rescue them.

3 COPS WIN DAY OFF

For rounding up a gang of nine juveniles and solving six recent burglaries, Patrolmen Edward J. Lyons, Michael J. Barry and Patrick J. Murphy of the Cambridge police were today awarded an extra day off and cited for meritorious police work.



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Carnegie Clothes Style Accent Simple Elegance

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—While many designers are running wild with fabric taking the new out of the new look or making the new look newer, Hattie Carnegie remains true to her conviction of basic gentility in clothes and points a delicate finger toward "new looks" to come.

Her clothes look well-bred; they have an indisputable air of understated expensiveness, of elegance, of deceptive simplicity.

A capsule description of the Carnegie collection, prophetic in many respects, would be this: The clothes are not overbearing nor overpowering. They strive to make the woman who wears them remembered after what she wears has been forgotten. In fashion, that is the net result of a masterful designer. It is the ultimate effect every woman aims to achieve.

THE FRENCH VIEW

That's the ideology of fashion advanced by Pierre Balmain of the French couture; understatement of clothes for the increased enhancement of the woman. It is a neat trick if you can do it. The trouble being, of course, that some of us strive too hard to do it and lose the full import of the look we want.

Throughout the Carnegie collection there is an expression of beautiful restraint, beguiling winsomeness. Never will the lucky women who own these Carnegies next spring have to live self-consciously up to them or risk looking masqueradish. Yet their fragile freshness definitely belongs to 1948.

ACCENTS LIGHT COLORS

Carnegie likes light-colored suits for day wear and shows powdery blues, beiges, mauves, peach, and Carnegie blue, of course. She leans strongly toward silk coats, long and fitted, for the dressier look. A day, or evening duster in Manhattan, a fabric of the faille or bengaline family, in golden beige, had a high yoke and three-button closing. Normal shoulders moved into loose cuffed sleeves. This also comes in navy and black.

A black faille full length fitted coat had tucked, upstanding collar, a three-button bodice, with extended pockets to give hip fullness. Then there was a black satin full length fitted coat with double-breasted fastening of flashing buttons, and double pockets for stiffened hip section.

"BULB" SILHOUETTE

Prophetic is the Carnegie "bulb" silhouette, shown in both short and long coat versions and in a dress. This oval coat, almond-shaped, rounded, slightly built out in the shoulders and tapered toward the hemline is one for the fashion crystal gazers. Both back and front are innocent of flare. The full length coat in this silhouette had a high double-breasted four-button closing under an exaggeratedly pointed collar line. It's good!

But the coat of the year will probably be the shortie of this series in red, green and black plaid tissue wool lined with bright red which was worn over a matching plaid taffeta dress.

The suits are unbelievably simple, but exquisitely detailed, such as intricate incised tucking, braid embroidered, chalk beading

Continued on Page 24, Column 4

Begs Return of Heirloom Ring From Stolen Purse

A Northampton woman, whose handbag was stolen in Roxbury Tuesday, today appealed to the thief to return her 150-year-old wedding ring which the bag contained.

Mrs. Sarah C. Norman told police her handbag containing the ring, which formerly belonged to her grandmother, disappeared from a relative's home in Harvard st., Roxbury, during a visit.



BY MONTE-SANO—Extreme softness in silhouette, the high-notched set-in sleeve, the soft roll collar, the deep wing armhole, emphasized by the tight cuff and a full gently flaring skirt, are all combined by Monte-Sano to make one of the season's outstanding coats.



HATTIE CARNEGIE'S—"Bulb silhouette" is launched by Hattie Carnegie for spring 1948 in all-purpose woolen coat in "sun-trumpet" color. Narrowed toward the hem, the coat is seamed in panel effect in front and rounded with pocket folds on the sides.

Girl Barflies Try to Imitate Debs, Lawmakers Are Told

Confused young girls wander into drinking places unescorted and indulge in alcohol in the belief they are imitating socialites and the glamor girls of cafe society. This was one

of the arguments placed before the legislative committee on legal affairs today following a State House hearing at which leaders of the bar, educators and business heads urged passage of a bill to keep women out of barrooms.

Miss Mary F. McSweeney, social worker for the Boston school dept., criticized "mongrel tavern restaurants" which encourage drinking by young girls.

"The women who get murdered are the ones who drift in and out of barrooms," she contended in describing 30 drinking cases among 150 adolescent problem girls she handled in the past year.

"These girls are aping socialites—if they think debs are drinking, then they are going to," she emphasized.

Rep. Edmond J. Dorian of Boston rapped "crime-breeding rubber sandwich joints, fit only for barroom pickups." He is sponsor of the bill to limit feminine drinking to bona fide restaurants, as distinguished from taverns which

are already barred to women, by law.

Under a tavern license also, establishments would have to close at 11 p. m., and would not be allowed to sell liquor on Sundays.

One speaker described barrooms where women are admitted, as "passion pits," declaring their one function was to lure women into bars and bring them in contact with men "with money in their pockets."

Proponents of the bill included James C. Gahan of Belmont, representing 670 members of the Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n, who told the committee his group wholeheartedly favors the bill, and will strongly support any legislation which prevents restaurants from being "drinking joints."

Another advocate of the bill was Judge John J. Connelly of the Boston juvenile court, who said:

"I favor the bill for the simple reason that it tends to

control the drinking by women which leads to the neglect and delinquency of children. A mother's sense of home responsibility and duty to her children is necessarily dulled by promiscuous drinking.

"She loses the feeling of the responsibility of a parent. And when a mother neglects her home because of drinking, the home breaks up."

Judge Connelly said that the major cause of neglect of children was the indulgence of women in drinking.

2 South Shore Boys 14 Years Old Missing

Two 14-year-old South Shore youths were reported missing today and their parents said they believed the youngsters were headed for Florida.

Police were told Francis Pearson of Water st., Quincy, and James Beckwith of East Braintree, failed to return home after leaving for school yesterday morning. The boys are friends and both had money and extra clothing, according to relatives.

Reprieved Killer Names 4 In Serum Test

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 15 (AP)—An Evanston, Ill., detective watched Jake Bird undergo a truth serum test at the State prison and said today he was "particularly well satisfied" that the 46-year-old condemned slayer was involved in the Galvin murder case.

Bird, who appeared unconcerned when told he had received a 60-day reprieve from execution, will be questioned further without the use of drugs.

Bird was scheduled to be hanged Friday for the axe slaying of Mrs. Bertha Kludt of Tacoma, Wash. He has said he was involved in or could clear up 44 murders throughout the country over a 20-year period. One of these was the robbery-killing of Mrs. Lillian Galvin, 42, wife of a wealthy Chicago radio manufacturer, and her maid, Edna Sibilli, in Evanston in October, 1942.

Harry Engstrom, acting chief of Evanston detectives, was present last night as Patrick M. Steele, Pierce County prosecutor, and a Seattle psychiatrist, gave Bird the serum examination. News Gov. Wallgren had issued a reprieve was withheld from the convict until after the questioning.

Steele said the Negro gave a detailed description of the Galvin home and surroundings.

The slayer named four other persons as accomplices. In Evanston yesterday, Police Chief Carl Elman said two of three men previously named by Bird appeared not to have been involved in the crime but he did not consider them cleared.

Bird indicated he was talking freely, Steele said, because he complained he never got his share of the \$28,000 in jewelry and expensive furs taken from the Galvin home.

Steele said 11 of the 12 murders which he said Bird had admitted committing had been confirmed.



BLOW'S WIN DIVORCE—Telling a Chicago judge that she had been struck on several occasions, Monica Lewis, 21-year-old radio singer, was awarded a divorce decree from Robert Thiele, 25-year-old New York record magnate.



The classified telephone directory's Yellow Pages are your ever handy guide to products, services or supplies.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Mibore Rem, Frances and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

855 E. FRANCES AND NINA RAPPOPORT

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Consultation invited. Bu. 1307. LI 2-8384



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"A penny for your thoughts, young man!"

Airliner Speed Of 565 MPH Told

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15 (INS)

89c nylon stockings, \$2.99 shoes, \$2 dresses, \$1 hats, men's \$2.95 raincoats—what's this about the high cost of living—tut, tut, NO high prices in the store that's constantly LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING. Prices here must be LOW to sell goods quickly otherwise prices go lower 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Anything unsold at the end of 30 selling days goes to charitable institutions. CONVENIENT SUBWAY TRAINS LEAVE YOU OFF DIRECTLY AT OUR HANDY SUBWAY ENTRANCES.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

- FRIDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

You know our famous \$2.95 boys' clothing values—Here's a brand new lot of wonderful buys for school, cold weather and play.

BOYS'

FAMOUS MAKE

and other

Sweaters
Jackets
Jack-
Shirts

\$2.95



all wool red and black plaid shirts, 16 to 18 all wool famous make sweaters, fancy stripes and patterns—small, medium or large.

Juvenile sizes only in suede leather front boys' jackets—all wool tweed back, arms and collar—zipper front, 4, 6, 8, 10

BOYS' or HUSKY BOYS'

(sizes 14 to 18—husky sizes 20 to 24)

CORDUROY or all wool, wool and rayon

HERRING-BONE OR TWEED

corduroy or all wool or wool and rayon

herringbone or tweed

slacks—see the wide

also range to choose

from—sizes 14 to 24

in one kind or another

\$3.95

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

U. S. Bares Aid To N. E. States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (INS) —The federal security agency made public figures showing it had benefited New England residents in the past year by nearly \$93,000. This sum was added to state and local investments in health, education, welfare, vocational rehabilitation and social security.

The exact total was \$92,776,866.20, it was announced by Oscar F. Ewing, federal security administrator.

Amounts by states were: Massachusetts, \$32,854,942.49; Connecticut, \$16,833,847.83; Maine, \$9,134,827.08; Rhode Island, \$6,060,914.53; New Hampshire, \$4,871,762.64; Vermont, \$3,090,511.63.

ON CHILLY DAYS

there's cheering enjoyment in...

MYERS'S

"PLANTERS' PUNCH" BRAND



Jamaica Rum Cocktail

(The Old Jamaica Plantation Recipe)

1/2 lime or lemon juice

3/4 Myers's Jamaica Rum

1/2 teaspoon sugar per cocktail

Dash of Angostura Bitters

Plenty of ice. Shake well and serve with a Maraschino cherry.

The Rum must be

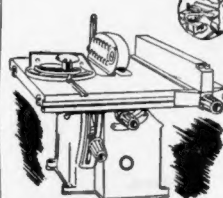
MYERS'S

R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc.
57 Light Street New York, N. Y.
U. S. Distributors

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE



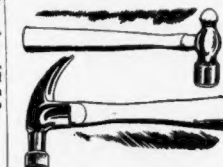
Here's a Shop just bubbling over with hard-to-get items. White's Fifth Floor Hardware Shop, one of the very best in town!



Tilting Table Saw, Darra-James. The unit's sturdy cast aluminum base. Ball bearings in steel inserts eliminates vibration. Table tilts to 45°, quick and easy lock to any position, fence guard, either side of blade may be used. Completely modern.

7 inch size \$29.95

8 inch size \$34.95



Machinist "Plumb" Hammer, 12 oz. size, hardwood handle.

1.45

Nail "Plumb" Hammer, 16 oz. size, hardwood handle. Good for home use.

1.70



Hacksaw, adjustable length frame, pistol grip, shockproof handle. Steel blade (a good item for the house).

59c

Others up to 2.79



"Henry Disston" Handsaw, cross cut steel, hardwood grip handle, 26" long, 8 point.

4.89

Others from 1.75 to 7.98



Belt Sander, all-purpose (Darra-James). Compact to fit pocket. Easy to use in any position, flat or curved. 2"x20" top. May be attached to 1/4 hand drill or motor.

Just 9.95

White's Hardware Shop—Fifth Floor

Connel Writell or Phone

Wendy White Shopping Service

HU 2-7430 or TR 6-7430

No C. O. D.'s under \$3

R.H. WHITE'S

EUROPE
only hours away
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LONDON—Only
13 hrs., 15 min.
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Wintertime—any-
time—you travel
above the weather!

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Ticket Offices: Station House and 152 Federal Street

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All wool SLACKS



Many below $\frac{1}{2}$ price!

\$3.98

Usually \$5.98 to \$7.95

You'll be delighted with these wonderful all wool slacks. They're beautifully tailored . . . every one has a zipper placket. They're difficult to get at any price, sensational at a mere \$3.98.

- Black Shetland
- Green Shetland
- Gray glen plaid
- Brown and white check
- Black and white check
- Sizes 12 to 20
- Striped gray menswear

Sportswear, Second Floor

Mail your order or call HU. 2-9400 or KI. 7-9400 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SHOP WITH GILCHRIST'S THRIFT CHECKS IN OUR BOSTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM AND BROCKTON STORES. NO DEPOSIT. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Gilchrist's

FRIDAY AT 9:30

January pre-inventory

DRESS CLEARANCE

for juniors, misses, women!

$\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and more off

\$4

Originally \$8.95
to \$12.95

111 Juniors', Misses', Women's Dresses

Rayon crepes, rayon gabardines, rayon and wool combinations. Drapes! Gored skirts! Cap sleeves! Long sleeves! Royal, green, purple, pastels, brown. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

\$7

Originally \$10.95
to \$19.95

193 Juniors', Misses', Women's Dresses

Rayon gabardines, rayon and wool crepes, rayon failles and taffetas, metallics, all wools, plaids and checks! Dressy and casual styles! Pastels, high shades! One and two-piece combinations! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

\$8

Originally \$14.95
to \$19.95

88 Juniors', Misses', Women's Dresses

Rayon gabardines, smooth rayon crepes. Many glitter dresses in rayon crepe, sequin embroidered. Some rayon velvets. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

\$10

Originally \$14.95
to \$22.95

89 Juniors', Misses', Women's Dresses

Rayon crepes, rayon gabardines, rayon failles, one and two-piece rayon checked taffeta and plain combinations, all wools, rayon and wools. Sequins and embroidery trims! Plaids! Pastels! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

\$12

Originally \$16.95
to \$25.00

64 Misses' and Women's Dresses

Two-piece rayon failles, rayon metallics and crepes and part wools. Sequin and bead trim! Sizes 10 to 20, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken
Misses', Women's, Juniors' Dresses, Second Floor



Let's All Save Money at Sears NOW!

25 RED HOT

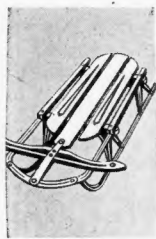
THREE TREMENDOUS DAYS!!!

Get into your CADILLAC... your JALOPY... Use the METRO... Use your FEET like to, but we can't accept MAIL, PHONE ORDERS or C. O. D.'s on these items! AND NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M. STORES OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.



Table Lamps Reduced!
Reg. 5.95 **4.99**

Carefully designed and delicately hand-painted pottery bases with firm, hard overglaze. Rayon shades. Assorted styles.



Streamlined Sled
Reg. 4.98 **3.66**

37-inch streamlined sled with flange steeling. Steel frame with hardwood top. Tempered steel runners.



Men's Dungarees
Reg. 2.19 **1.88**

Rugged Box denim fabric takes the roughest treatment, repeated washings in its stride. Bar-tacked at all strain points. Blue. 30 to 44 waists.



Men's Chambray Shirt
Reg. 1.49 **1.23**

Fine blue sanforized chambray, won't shrink over 1%. Cut roomy over graduated patterns. 2 button-through pockets, dress-style collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



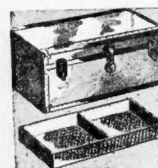
Men's Shirt-Jacket
Reg. 7.95 **6.88**

24-oz. all wool jacket in red-black, black-white, or brown-white plaids. 2 button flap pockets. Small, medium, large.



Tower Box Camera
Reg. 9.95 **6.66**

Complete with built-in Flashgun. Good pictures day or night, inside or out. Simple operation makes it easy for beginner.



Foot Locker
Reg. 10.98* **8.77***

Tough fiber covering, vulcanized fiber binding, 3-ply wood frame. 2 steel drawbolt latches and center lock. Steel bumper corners. Removable tray.

Specialty Priced! BOYS' WOOL SURCOATS

Regularly 11.95

9.44



Boy's Fingert Coat
Reg. 14.50 **9.44**

Outer shell of thick, curly wool fleece. Has a button fly front, satin shears, two slash pockets. Fully lined with quilted rayon. Sizes 8 to 18.

Goatskin Jacket
Reg. 22.50 **9.44**

A marvelous buy! Less than half price! Dressing style, made of selected quality goatskin, soft and pliable. Zipper front. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE! PEANUT BRITTLE 27¢ lb.

Regularly 49¢ lb. Crisp, crunchy peanut brittle! Everyone's favorite! Buy several pounds at this special three-day price. Boston and Cambridge only.

BOSTON—KE 6-7350... Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TR 6-4010... 1815 Mass Ave. at Porter Sq.
Many above items also sold in following stores
QUINCY—PR 3-9880... 1591 Nantucket St.

WORWICH—NO 7-1070... 607 Wash. St.
WALTHAM—WA 8-2435... 240 Moody St.
MALDEN—MA 8-1021... 330 Main St.
WOBURN—WO 2-1000... 443 Main St.



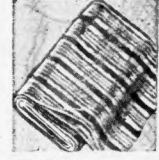
No. 7 Sash Cord
Reg. 1.55 **1.17**

100-foot hank of top quality cord for clothesline, sash, etc. Meets U. S. gov't. breaking strain test. Proves excellent wearing qualities. Braided cotton yarns.



Master Mixed Rekote
Reg. 2.59 **1.99**

Provides a smooth, glasslike white coating. Oil-type ceiling paint... will cover in one coat, even over scratched wallpaper. Try It! You'll be pleased with the results.



36" Cotton Flannel
Reg. 3.95 yd. **1.00**

Bully napped, warm cotton flannel for clothing, sash, etc. Meets U. S. gov't. breaking strain test. Proves excellent wearing qualities. Braided cotton yarns.



Patent Plastic Bag
Reg. 2.95* **1.88***

Durable patent plastic handling bag for wear now and right through spring. Black, some colors.

BOSTON—KE 6-7350... Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TR 6-4010... 1815 Mass Ave. at Porter Sq.
Many above items also sold in
QUINCY—PR 3-9880... 1591 Nantucket St.

Let's All Follow The Crowds To Sears And SAVE!

MONEY-SAVERS!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY!

... HITCH-HIKE... come on SKIS or SKATES... BUT—THE SOONER YOU GET HERE, THE SOONER YOU'LL SAVE! We'd... if you can't shop during the day, you can shop at Sears Boston and Cambridge Stores on THURSDAY AND SATURDAY



Men's Wool Shirt
Reg. 5.49 **4.44**

A wonderful buy! Its heavy all wool construction means added warmth. Red and black or black and green buffalo plaid. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



Men's Dress Shirt
Reg. 2.98 **2.25**

Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Pilgrim shirts in white or fancy patterns. Sanforized—won't shrink more than 1%. Non-will collar. 4 to 17.



Men's Pilgrim Pajamas
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Sanforized, heavyweight cotton flannel pajamas in button front or midly style. Assorted patterns in sizes A, B, C, D.



Girls' Winter Coats
Reg. 8.95 to 11.95 **5.00**

Smart single or double breasted styles, all lined and interlined. Assorted tweeds and mixtures. Sizes 7, 8, 9.



Girls' Jackets
Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 **3.99**

Navy blue leisure styles and corduroy jackets included in the group. Sizes 10 to 18. A remarkable buy at 3.99.

GOWNS, PAJAMAS SLASHED!



Cotton Flannel Gowns
Reg. 2.59 **1.77**

Save money, wear on your feet bills, too! Long sleeved gown with two-button front closing. Assorted stripes. Regular and extra large sizes.



Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Reg. 2.98 **1.97**

An economy value! Neat tailored and butcher boy styles in assorted stripes or floral prints. Sizes 32 to 48.

Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Reg. 3.98 **2.77**

Heavy cotton flannel in assorted prints with solid color ribbed trim. Long sleeves, adjustable waistband. Sizes 32 to 40.



Men's Dress Shoes
Reg. 7.95 **6.85**

Our entire line at 7.95 reduced to 6.85. Plain, wing tip, meditation toe, blucher styles in the group. Black, brown. 4 to 11.



Flannelette Diapers
Reg. 2.99 Pkg. **2.44**

Priced so you save! Highly absorbent, soft cotton flannel diapers, 12 to the package. Size 27x27 inches.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN ON ALL PURCHASES OF 10.00 OR MORE.

SEARS

SEARS

Ruth Mugglebee,
your favorite fashion
editor, writes exciting
news to us from the New
York Dress Showings



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

We are word-wilted and delicious about the new clothes. They are delightful, delectable, de-lovely . . . and while we are in this alliterative D (for definitive) mood . . . let's add divine and doodle-dandy to make our new fashion feeling more binding. Every woman will be THE ONE.

Royally influenced, Nettie Rosenstein aims to make queens of all of us in her regal, sweeping, gracious silhouettes. We'll stand out in a crowd, all right! She refuses . . . bully for her . . . to muffle the natural figure or to alter its outlines. Her fitted cape-coats are real smooth. But then, smoothness has always been a Rosenstein signature.

"Clinging" is the word that applies only to the top of an Adele Simpson dress. She makes the full, wonderful skirt that Number One vogue for all ages and types of women. Ditto, for me! Her galaxy of young and elegant little dress-maker suits are conversation pieces. When it comes to the way of boleros, diminutive Adele is the brilliant boss of them all. Her self-fringed, shawl-collared sacque bolero is a sure winner.

Hattie Carnegie's "bulb silhouette," newly launched for spring, will have them all talking. Instead of letting full skirts run wild with yardage, she controls the hemline sweep with sectional caught-up gathers . . . a pretty effect, too, Carnegie believes, too, in the continued chic of the uncompromisingly straight skirt and the slightly longer jacket, stressing hip interest beneath a nipped waistline and presents a twin pocket suit to endorse her fashion thinking.

Monte-Sano's huggable little coat is BIG fashion news . . . especially his version of the little overcoat.

The whole new fashion picture is so right! No longer experimental, the "good look" is the "newer look!"



Right you are, Ruth Mugglebee, we love the new fashions as much as you, and we have many of them now, for you and your New England public in

P. S. More wonderful fashion news! From California! Adrian and Irene's superb clothes will be exclusively available to you in Filene's new French Shops.

Filene's
new
French
Shops

It's Marshall Plan or Draft Says Royall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Army Sec. Royall told Senators today that the alternative to a European recovery plan may be drafting men for military service. Royall made the statement to the Senate foreign relations committee today in response to ques-

The Army Secretary testified Wednesday that unless the recovery plan is accepted, the Army and its budget will have to be measurably and immediately increased.

Asked how this can be accomplished, Royall said either through an increase in voluntary enlistments, which he said is doubtful,

or some method of selective service.

"If we assume that voluntary enlistments have not produced as many men as necessary, that leaves only the draft," Lodge commented.

Royall replied that this is correct.

"In other words," Lodge said, "we have the alternative of the

European recovery plan or else going back to the draft."

Royall said this is the logical conclusion unless some way can be found through increased compensation of some other means.

Defense Secretary Forrestal meanwhile told the House foreign affairs committee the objective of the recovery program is the prevention of war and should not be constrained as a threat against any nation.

BALL PREDICTS SLASH

Making his first appearance before a congressional committee on the so-called Marshall Plan for the economic rehabilitation of European countries outside the Soviet orbit, Forrestal said:

"Neither this program nor our national defense expenditures are designed as a threat against any nation nor as an effort to restrain any nation or to dominate a group of nations."

Sen. Ball (R.) of Minnesota predicted Congress will make a sizable cut in the \$6,800,000,000 asked by the Administration for the first 15 months of operation.

Ball said he thinks most Republican lawmakers share this view despite Secretary of State Marshall's insistence that the amount is a "precision" figure.

Bogus Checks

Continued From Page 3

the complaints and lump it all in one sentence here, I'd appreciate it. Then when I get out I'll wear blinders and earplugs to keep away from the suckers."

"SUCKER FOR A SUCKER" McCann's life has been one constant struggle to resist "suckers," he said.

"I've spent seven years in jails all over the country. Every time I stepped out, I said, 'Never again.' But the first thing I knew, up would pop some sucker just begging to be taken, the sort of guy who knew everything and had a big roll to back it up."

"Of course," he philosophized, "it might be my fault; I'm a sucker for a sucker. In fact I could tell you stories you wouldn't believe but the people involved are like some Worcester people, who wouldn't press charges or admit they had been taken."

McCann was far from voluble, however, with respect to what he had done with the fortune he estimated he had taken from gullible folk.

"I have had heavy expenses, naturally," he said. "On the other hand, I don't drink much, don't play cards and I don't bet on the horses. You will have to use your own judgment about where the money went."

He said he had a wife and child in East Chicago, Ind., and they were "well fixed," but beyond that he wouldn't talk about the matter.

Judge Brooks Refutes Attack

Judge Lawrence Graham Brooks of West Medford, whose appointment as presiding justice of Malden District Court has been held up by the Executive Council following an attack on his political philosophy, declared today he is ready to defend his record at next Wednesday's meeting of the council.

He stated:

"I deny any communistic tendencies. I have no sympathies for the obstructive tactics of Russia as regards the international situation, or the tactics of the communist organizations in this country."

"A few people have misconstrued the fact that I was chairman of the American Society for Russian Relief, Russia at that time was our ally. All people interested in the war effort at that time were working for the benefit of our allies."

"Anything we could do then to gain the sympathy of the Russian people was to our advantage. It still is. But that is a far different story than upholding or supporting the Russian government, its teachings and philosophies."

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.



Fly TWA to

PARIS

Only 16 1/2 hours

Fare \$336.65 one-way

Paris, the gateway to all Europe, provides convenient connections to:

COPENHAGEN

\$418.00

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Lafayette 3-3000

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Filene's



Home—school or office—here's your pen

UNIVERSAL'S "G-50"

- hooded point
- deep pocket spring clip
- chrome friction cap
- black, gray or maroon barrel

\$1

Universal will replace any part of this pen that may become damaged through usage.

Write or Call Hubbard 2-2550 or ELiot 4-5000

FILENE'S STATIONERY SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Filene's

If only for a sneak preview of summer

Visit Filene's trend-setting Cruise Shop

where you can buy, or just gloat over, new trends for sun-time.

SECOND FLOOR REAR

Filene's

SAVE 20% on Filene's famous RENOVA CLEANSING

Filene's Standard or De Luxe Cleansing (all clothing included except neckties, gloves and no home furnishings). Filene's expert cleansers will perk up your whole wardrobe.

If you can't come in yourself, call Betty Dale, Filene's Cleansing Consultant at TR 6-9220. She will have a Filene driver call for and deliver your articles.

This 20% discount does not apply to our 48-hour service, of course.

FILENE'S RENOVA CLEANSING ON THE PERSONAL SERVICE BALCONY

Filene's

ROSE LAIRD all next week at Filene's

Famous and friendly authority on skin and beauty problems... meet her in Filene's Aisle of Beauty, Monday, Jan. 19, through 24. She'll answer your every beauty question.

Rose Laird on the Air—WIDE, 3 to 3:15 P. M., Jan. 19 to 24 and Tues. and Wed. 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.

Brines

AT 92 SUMMER ST.

Another Shipment of 32 oz. all wool MELTON CLUB JACKETS



These popular Jackets are cut on our "athletic pattern"—and 100% wool. In navy, maroon or green—all with contrasting trim. Sizes 36 to 48 **\$995**

SKIS—SKATES and Heavy Clothing at MARKDOWNS of 20% to 50%

STORE HOURS
9:30 till 5:30
Monday 9:30 till 8:30
Mail or Phone Orders
Call LI 2-0711

Brines

92 SUMMER ST.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST SPORTING GOODS STORE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ON THE PREMISES

FRIDAY

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FUR

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

AT THE FUR OUTLET

THIS SPECIAL GROUP OF FUR COATS



NATURAL GRAY
KIDSKIN *Orig. \$225*
NOW **\$50**

GRAY DYED
SO. AMER. LAMB *Orig. \$195*
NOW **\$50**

LEOPARD STEN.
DYED CONEY *Orig. \$150*
NOW **\$50**

BLACK DYED
KID CARACUL *Orig. \$175*
NOW **\$50**

	<i>Orig.</i>	NOW
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$225	\$50
GRAY DYED SO. AMERICAN LAMB	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$175	\$50
STONE MARTEN DYED MUSKRAT	\$175	\$50
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
NATURAL SILVER FOX JACKET	\$150	\$50
FOREST MINK DYED MUSKRAT	\$225	\$50
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$150	\$50
BLACK DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	\$165	\$50
SILVER-BLUE DYED MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB	\$175	\$50
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOAT	\$150	\$50

	<i>Orig.</i>	NOW
BLACK DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Pres. Lamb)	\$225	\$50
KAFFA DYED CHEKIANG LAMB	\$195	\$50
BLACK DYED KID CARACUL	\$175	\$50
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN PAW	\$225	\$50
GRAY DYED KID CARACUL	\$165	\$50
NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED FOX GREATCOAT	\$165	\$50
BLACK DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT	\$175	\$50
NATURAL RED FOX	\$165	\$50
GRAY DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	\$195	\$50
GRAY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL	\$175	\$50
MINK DYED MUSKRAT	\$195	\$50
NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM	\$150	\$50

THE FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER ST.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THIS SALE UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSTON

CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER

SALE

AMAZING SAVINGS ON EVERY FUR COAT!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

13 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1949



SILVER DYED
FOX GREATCOAT Orig. \$125 NOW **\$50**

BEAVER DYED
MOUTON LAMB Orig. \$150 NOW **\$50**

PLATINUM DYED
CHECKIANG LAMB Orig. \$150 NOW **\$50**

SABLE ERMINE
MUSKRAT Orig. \$175 NOW **\$50**

\$50

YOU SAVE \$100 to \$175

**SPECIAL
BUDGET
TERMS**

\$5

\$5 delivers your new coat, pay balance in one year... of course you may have a 30 to 60 day charge... or you may pay cash if you wish.

ALL ITEMS PLUS TAX—ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

THE FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER ST.
BOSTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THIS SALE UNTIL 9 P. M.



CONSULT
OUR OPTICIANS
2-BOSTON STORES
594 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMIT ST.
506 WASHINGTON ST.

RAY
JEWELERS

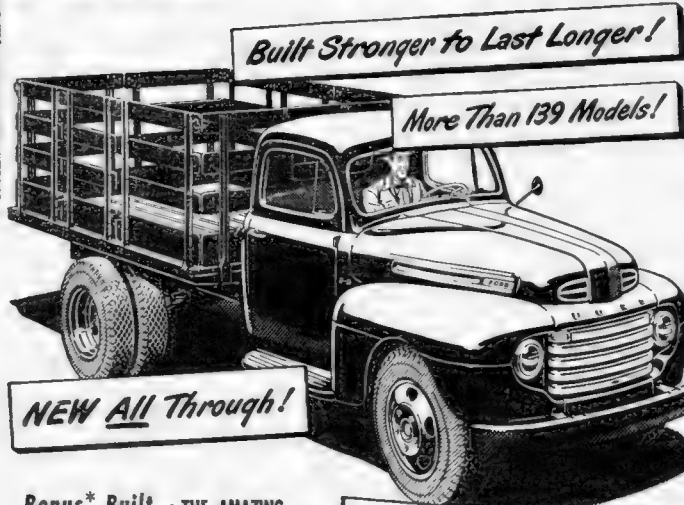
30 YEARS SERVICE
TO AMERICA

JEWELRY REPAIRS

RAG -
 B34 WASHINGTON
 75 SUMMER ST.
 505 WASHINGTON ST.

Brand NEW for '48

FORD *Bonus Built* TRUCKS



Bonus* Built — THE AMAZING RESULT OF AN ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE THAT ASSURES WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE . . . and ONLY Ford Trucks Have It!

EVERY single one of the great new Ford Trucks for '48 is Bonus Built . . . designed and built with extra strength in every vital part! But that's only part of this vital truck engineering principle . . .

This extra strength provides WORK RESERVES that pay off for truck operators in two important ways:

● FIRST, these WORK RESERVES give Ford Trucks a greater range of use by permitting them to handle loads beyond the normal call of duty. Ford Trucks are not limited to doing one single, specific job!

● SECOND, those same WORK RESERVES permit Ford Trucks to relax on the job . . . to do their jobs easier, with less strain and less wear. Thus, Ford Trucks last longer because they work easier!

Yes, Ford Trucks are Bonus Built . . . built stronger to last longer! That's why the record shows there are more Ford Trucks in use today than any other make.

Only the New Ford Bonus Built Trucks Give You All These Big Advancements!



NEW! 3 New Engines . . . up to 145 h.p.! Brand new Six . . . 2 brand new V-8's! Packed with advancements that give you real performance! Proved Ford reliability and thrift!

NEW! 2 New Big Jobs . . . Biggest Ford Trucks in history! Gross vehicle weight rating up to 21,500 pounds! 145 h.p. engine! 5-speed transmission! They're rugged; they're something!



NEW! Million Dollar Cab . . . Living Room Comfort! New coach-type seat. More headroom, legroom, elbowroom! Picture-window visibility. New exclusive Level Action cab suspension.

NEW! New frames, axles, brakes, steering! Built stronger to give your Ford Trucks even longer life! These new Ford Trucks for '48 are really new all through!



ONLY FORD TRUCKS ARE **BONUS BUILT** FOR WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE!

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."
. . . Webster's Dictionary.



BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE . . . FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!

Small Group Blocks UMT, Says Roberts

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (INS)—Owen J. Roberts, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, charged today that a small but well organized and vociferous group has succeeded in blocking passage of universal military training.

In an article published today in the Jewish Veteran, official publication of the Jewish War Veterans, Roberts, who is chairman of the National Security Committee, said:

"Because of the heavy log of misrepresentation deliberately created by opponents of the military training recommended by the Advisory Commission report, there now exists a tremendous need for dissemination of accurate information concerning our nation's overall security requirements."

He asserted that more than 50 national organizations with a combined membership of 16,000,000 have joined with the National Advisory Commission in an educational program to acquaint American people with the necessity of universal military training.

3 Die, Several Hurt in 2 Train Collisions

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15 (INS)—Three persons were killed and several passengers injured today when a westbound Rock Island passenger train crashed head-on with a freight train at Pulaski, nine miles west of here.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15 (AP)—The Hummingbird, fast northbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train, crashed into the rear end of a freight train last night, and the locomotives and five cars were derailed. Three persons were slightly injured.

HUNT PIMPY BURGLAR
Brighton police were today seeking a pimply faced youth who tried to break into the home of Mrs. Martha Cleaves, 40, in Quint ave., Allston.



• For THIRTY People •
MACHINE OR MACHINELESS \$3.25

LANOLIN Creme Oil Wave \$4.50
GOLD WAVE \$5.50

All waves complete with Shampoo and Hair Styling

ANNEX Salon

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Rm. 612, Liberty 2-1245 App. Jordan's

WALK-IN SERVICE



BIGGER and BETTER BARGAINS

SEIBERT COLLAPSIBLE \$995
CARRIAGE
Slightly Damaged

Boudoir & Cricket Chairs \$95
All Colors
Samples

6-Pc. Col. Bedroom \$79.95
Dresser, Bed, Chest, Sitting
Mattress and Chair.

9x12 LEAF PATTERN RUGS \$12.95
Samples

EASY TERMS \$19.95
BONNY CHEST OF DRAWERS
Lined

HAMPERS \$4.50
PANTAL COLORED
Sample

9x9.5 \$9.95
KITCH. Table
Sample

LARGE EASY CHAIRS \$7.95
BRAND NEW
KITCHEN CHAIRS
\$4.95

6-Pc. Sofa Bed Outfit \$69.50
INCLUDES SOFA BED, 3-WAY ARM CHAIR, OCC. CHAIR, COFFEE TABLE, BRUSHED LAMP AND TABLE.

CRIB \$12.95
Complete with
Mattress
Sample

Play Yard \$6.95

5-Pc. Bedroom \$59.50
Full Size Bed, Chest, Dresser,
Bed Lamp, Bookcase, Chair.
Walnut Finish. \$118.00
on Hardwood.

5-Pc. Sofa Bed Outfit \$42.50
Rush Bed, Wing Chair, End
Table, Bridge Lamp, Smoke-
less Stove.
When New \$118.00

5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$47.50
Open to suit B.
Dining Chair, Maple Fin. on
Hardwood.

BABY HIGH CHAIR \$4.50
Sample

10-Pc. Armchair Set \$5.95
Sample

FULL SIZE WOOD BED \$7.95
Sample

KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE

308 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

Our Store 4000 Sq. Ft. and Huntington Avenue

Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music

China Air Rescue For Missionaries

CHIENGCHOW, China, Jan. 15 (AP)—Transport planes sped the evacuation of missionaries from this Communist-menaced center today.

Four have been killed in recent days—three slain by armed Chinese who shouted, "Americans must die."

One American said the spread of civil warfare and of anti-foreign sentiment had convinced him: "... It's time for us all to get out of China again."

Salem Wife Trapped In Capsized Auto

DANVERS, Jan. 15—Mrs. Artie C. Chase, 30, Felt st., Salem, was trapped in her car for almost 30 minutes in near-zero trying to pull out of a deep ice rut in Elliot st.

The accident happened directly in front of the home of Peter Petter, 63, who, with his son, Peter, Jr., 25, forced open the locked right door of the car to lift Mrs. Chase out.

Rheumatic Pains?

take this sufferer's advice

Mr. I. K., Wilmington, Del.
Advices every one suffering from pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Sciatica—to try RUMAL

He says, "God Bless You for RUMAL."

Mr. I. K. of Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "For years I have suffered with agonizing pains in my joints. Nothing seemed to help much. Then a friend of mine suggested that I try a preparation called RUMAL. I was skeptical but I had nothing to lose so I sent for a jar. I tried it and am happy to say that I got relief from the very first application. It's a godsend to have RUMAL in the house for when those awful pains strike. I'm prepared."

I don't care how long you have been suffering the agonies of rheumatism, aribritr, sciatica, neuritic pains—I want you to try a remedy that is really good.

It must be good, for it has been bringing blessed palliative relief to thousands of sufferers since 1915—over 25 years.

And the best part is that you don't risk one penny in trying RUMAL—you can't use—only gain by doing it. RUMAL is a compound of a powerful natural base widely known to the medical profession as fast pain reliever. You apply RUMAL as directed to the painful area. Soon you feel a glowing, soothing warmth as the pains disappear fast.

Try out this aid now as a reminder to get a jar of RUMAL for \$2.00 at one of the Nature Food Centres shown listed below. Read orders sent postpaid. Get RUMAL now. Guaranteed! If after using 1 jar of RUMAL you don't feel that it has helped you, you get your money back.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON — 152 Mass. Avenue (Opp. Louis State)
STONES — 4 Park St. (Near Seaside St.)
CAMBRIDGE — 71 Main Ave. (Opp. 201 State St.)
WALTHAM — 406 Moody St. (Opp. 31 Pleasant St.)
ROSLINDALE — 41 Main St. (Opp. 100 Main St.)
SPRINGFIELD — 1213 Main St. (Opp. 40 Pleasant St.)
WALTON — 71 Pleasant St. (Opp. 203 Main St.)
BRIGHTON — 1316 Beacon St. (Opp. 1000 Beacon St.)

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backache, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep and energy, grating up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or heavy passages with a burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Don's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functions, periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

STILL GOING ON

GORIN'S Annual STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE!

NEW Figure Beauty For You And Look How Much You Save!

20% OFF

ON FAMOUS-MAKE BANDOS, GIRDLES and CORSETS

	Formerly	NOW
Regular or Uplift BANDOS	79c	63c
Regular or Uplift BANDOS	1.50	1.20
2-Way Stretch GIRDLES	2.98	2.39
Side-Hook GIRDLES	4.50	3.60
Late Back CORSETS	2.98	2.39

Feel tired lately? Does your figure seem a little heavy? You might well find the answers to these all-important problems in the firm, restful support of a new, slimming bando, girdle or corset. And there's no better time to buy one than now — at Gorin's—where our complete lines of all famous-name bandos, girdles and corsets, except those price-regulated by law, are reduced an amazing 20%. Many styles to choose from, as indicated above. Come in today—for a slimmer, more active, more youthful you.

Sale! HOSIERY SENSATION!

Women's Pure Silk 6-Thread

Full-Fashioned Hose

only 64c

Our Regular 89c Sellers

Hose for every day wear that look good, feel good, and give long, satisfactory service. Cotton tops. Regularly 89c to you save .25c on every pair. Popular shades. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. If perfect, 1.15.

AT GORIN'S 11 STORES

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO 11 DEERFIELD STREET, BOSTON 15

GORIN'S

ALSO AVAILABLE AT GORIN'S NEW WATERTOWN STORE, 39-43 MAIN ST., OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

HOW TO BE WARM ON COLD DAYS—AT SAVINGS



Women's Reg. 49c Tuckstitch VEST AND PANTIES

Panties and vests of good quality knit. Made to fit snugly and smoothly, furnishing warmth and comfort when icy winds blow. Tee rose. Small, medium, large.

39c

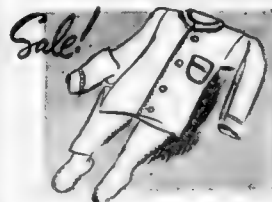


Women's Reg. 1.75 10% Wool WARM KNIT SLIPS

Famous make, first quality. Round neck, built-up shoulders. Regular sizes in short, medium, and tall lengths. Gray or tea rose. Wonderful savings!

1.33

THIS AID TO WARM SLEEPING FOR YOUR CHILDREN



Infants', Children's Reg. 1.93 1-PC. KNIT SLEEPERS

A heavy knit sleeper for youngsters, sizes 1 to 8. Smaller sizes have button backs, drop seats. Larger sizes have button fronts. Save almost 40c on each one.

1.59

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
SOMERVILLE, Davis Square Open Friday Nights
SOMERVILLE, Union Square Open Friday and Saturday Nights
ALSO AT GORIN'S IN WORWUN, GLOUCESTER, FRAMINGHAM, FALL RIVER
EVERETT, 450 Broadway Open Friday and Saturday Nights
CHELSEA, 316 Broadway Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
SO. BOSTON, 439 W. B'way Open Friday Nights

OVERHEAD CRANES WANTED
ECONOMY COMPANY, INC.
 49 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Telephone collect MUrray Hill 4-3616

Fashion Beauty Salon
 EASY to WAVE at Home
 Permanents **\$2.95** COMPLETE
 \$10.00 Creme — \$5.00
 \$12.50 Oil-ene — \$6.25
 \$15.00 Super-A — \$7.50
 LUXURIOUS SHAMPOO and Styled
 FINGER WAVE Hair Tinting by Experts

128A TREMONT ST. DE 2-9404

Low Cost Coach Travel on the **Streamliner**
 "CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"
 CHICAGO & WEST COAST
 294 Washington St.
 Boston 8, Mass.
 Phone HUBbard 2-6311

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Leader of the Pacific Streamliners

LEHMAN BACKS WATERWAY
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York again has placed himself on record approving the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project as of "great advantage to state and nation."

ACROSS

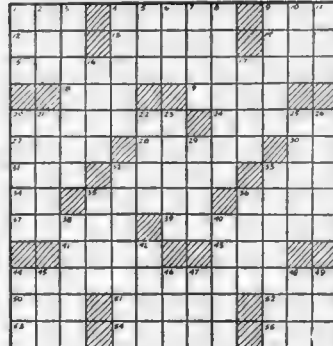
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Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Mattapoisett Man On Lost Cabin Cruiser

Lawrence Farley, 36, Mattapoisett, is one of two men aboard the 30-foot cabin cruiser Jo Ann adrift in the waters south of Miami, and object of a widespread search by a flotilla of Coast Guard, Army and Navy planes the Associated Press reported today.

The Jo Ann was cast adrift last Tuesday when a tow line from the 86-foot luxury yacht Coconut parted.

ANGLO-IRAQI PACT SIGNED
 PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 15 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Iraqi Premier Sayid Salih Jabr signed a revised Anglo-Iraqi friendship treaty today.

DEEP SEA WAVE SAYS
 Taste so Good Cost so Little
 Davis Bros. **CODDIES**
 the fish cakes with oceans of flavor...
 RECIPES: Shape into little cakes and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Advertisement
WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?
 A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 537 Fifth Ave. New York N. Y. Dept. A-706

Believe It or Not — by Ripley
 Regular feature in the Daily News

Type your way to success in 1948!

BUDGET TERMS! Pay as you use it!

Clearance! RAPHAEL'S GREAT

Rebuilt Typewriter SALE!



Save as much as 60% OF THE COST OF A NEW MACHINE

Compare!

Prices of New Machines Are From— \$150 to \$160

Immediate delivery!

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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|----------------------|---------|--------------------------|---------|
| *SMITH-CORONA | | *ROYAL | |
| Silent | \$87.50 | Quiet De Luxe | \$84.50 |
| Sterling | 82.50 | Arrow | 72.50 |
| Clipper | 72.50 | Underwood Champion | 84.50 |

***REMINGTON**

De Luxe Noiseless #7, \$112.50—De Luxe #5, \$79.50

*Add 6% Federal Tax

Large Selection of Rebuilt Portables \$39.50 to \$84.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER AS DOWN PAYMENT—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

ALL MAKES RENTED AND REPAIRED **MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

New England's Largest Typewriter House

49 BROMFIELD STREET

Telephone MA 6-8585 Boston, Mass.

\$59.50

ALL TYPEWRITERS GUARANTEED ONE YEAR!

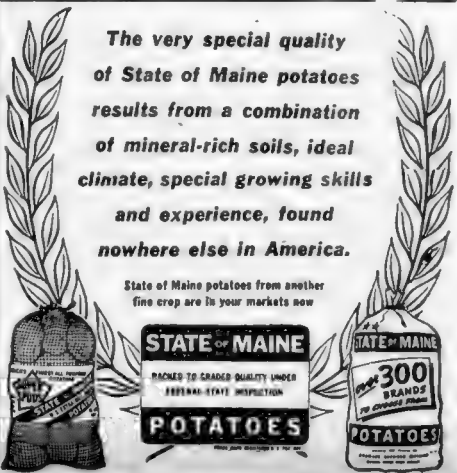
Barber's Boy Will Be a Doctor



"I know where I'm going with that boy of mine. He wants to study medicine, and I'm saving up the money for it in a Mutual Savings Bank. I hear a lot of talk all day long in the shop from fellows who are worried about their kids' future. I'm not worried. I'm saving up to make sure my Joe gets a break." There's a wise father who knows that family happiness thrives on thrift. Give your own family a break, by saving regularly. You can be sure of finding a Mutual Savings Bank by looking for the words "Savings Bank" or "Institution for Savings" in the bank's name.

The very special quality of State of Maine potatoes results from a combination of mineral-rich soils, ideal climate, special growing skills and experience, found nowhere else in America.

State of Maine potatoes from another fine crop are in your markets now



The Truck Owners Have Offered to **SETTLE THE STRIKE** BY ARBITRATING ALL THE ISSUES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1944

Yet The Truck Drivers' Union Has Flatly Refused to Arbitrate

This is not reasonable because arbitration will:

1. IMMEDIATELY return drivers to work while both sides present their case to an impartial board.
2. IMMEDIATELY prevent serious unemployment caused by lay-offs in industries dependent upon truck transportation.

Refusal of arbitration by the union shows disregard for the interests of the public.

It also shows lack of faith in the fairness of their own demands.

The Truck Owners Have Offered to Arbitrate. What Could Be Fairer?

The Employers Group of Motor Freight Carriers
38 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.

Truck Strike Booms Postoffice Business



Busier

The special delivery department in Boston's main post office has shown a sharp increase in business since the truck drivers went on strike, providing plenty of extra work for postal men. Here John Keegan and John Guiney, messengers, tackle some

Associated Press Photo

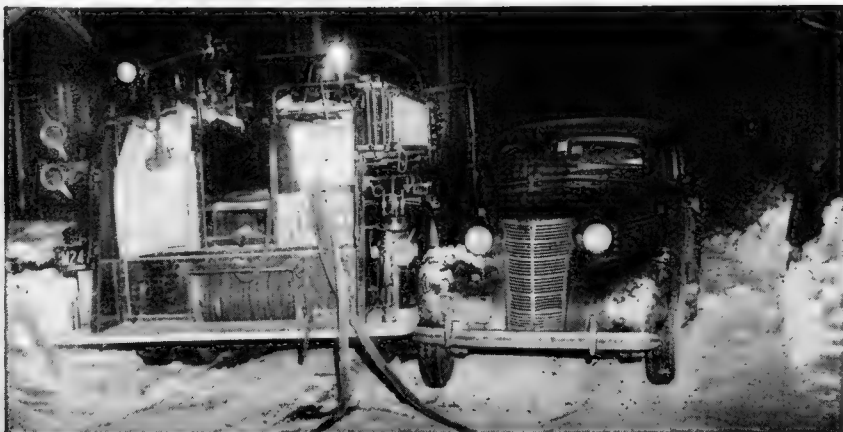


Marksmen

The Boy's University N. R. O. C. rifle team is among many seeking honors in the National William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Marksmanship competition for 1948. Ready for action are (l. to r.) M-Sgt. R. C. Sullivan, S. D. Peterson, J. P. Frey, G. Chizinsky, R. C. Priests and C. T. Willison.

Impasse

High pile of snow and this pad car in Averton's Rosindale, prevented fire apparatus from reaching a house blaze in which 11 persons were driven to the street by today. Firemen had to carry hoses yards to fire scene.



Reuter-Associated Press by Arthur Brown

Lost a Hand



Smiling Thru

Lucy Donahue, 11, Jersey City, maternal school pupil, smiles from hospital bed after losing her right hand. She was helping nuns at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind and caught her hand in a bread slicer. Amputation followed.

International News Photo



Dazzling

Beautiful Hedy Lamarr is escorted to a special film showing in Hollywood by Billy Wilder, director. Her acting career began when she was 15 years old. It is reported she will receive a flat \$200,000 salary for her next role.



Tricky—Danny Hains, Jr., is the fellow nestling in the cloud of spray during a workout on water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Skis seem to be headed in opposite directions, but Dan's in control.

International News Photo

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 16, 1941

AN ENCOURAGING THING about the increasing sentiment in Congress for early construction of the long-projected Nicaragua Canal is that leaders of both parties are supporting the movement.

This is a very good thing, for the proposed new inter-ocean waterway in Nicaragua would enhance the peacetime prosperity of the United States and is vitally necessary for the future peace and security of the United States, and there is surely NO PLACE FOR POLITICS in a matter so inseparably associated with the national welfare and safety.

In the first week of the regular session of Congress, Senator Knowland of California, a Republican, was the sponsor in the Senate of legislation authorizing negotiation of any new treaties with Nicaragua, and with neighboring Republics, that may be required, and providing for immediate construction under existing treaties. Representative Hendricks of Florida, a Democrat, offered similar legislation in the House of Representatives.

Moreover, Representative Potts of New York, Republican chairman of a Panama Canal Sub-Committee, announced that immediate and thorough hearings would be conducted on both the antagonistic attitude of Panama and the advisability of building a new canal in another part of Central America, preferably in Nicaragua.

And Representative Bland of Virginia, a Democrat, put into the Congressional Record a most impressive and convincing refutation, on high military and engineering authority, of pending proposals to remedy the admitted inadequacy of the Panama Canal by the expensive but futile process of enlargement.

All of these sponsors of the Nicaragua Canal project have been spurred to immediate and vigorous action by the hostility of Panama, but all of them likewise agree that this development merely serves to bring more important matters into proper focus.

No agreement with Panama on defense bases, however friendly to the United States, could ever make the present Panama Canal SAFE in the new era of atomic warfare and unlimited aeronautical range. No enlargement of the present Panama Canal, however costly, could ever MAKE IT SAFE.

At the expenditure of very little more money than enlargement of the Panama Canal would require to make it adequate, and possibly even less money, an even more adequate canal could be constructed in Nicaragua—and then two canals instead of one would be in service, and in the event of damage or incapacitation in one by an enemy the other would still be in service.

Politics and partisanship are surely out of place in these discussions by Congress of such vital matters, and the bi-partisan sponsorship of the preliminaries to the discussions is a credit to the Congress and gratifying to the whole nation.

TOO MUCH TO LOSE

NOW IS THE TIME for the Massachusetts Legislature to adopt its too-long-delayed Community Property Tax Reduction law.

As soon as the law is placed on the statute books, the people of this State will have their Federal income taxes slashed more than \$200 a minute, \$12,000 an hour, \$300,000 a day, \$2,100,000 a week, \$8,500,000 a month and \$100,000,000 a year.

They will have that much MORE of their own money to spend, and they can use it to combat ruinous inflation and reduce the alarmingly high cost of living.

Every citizen will benefit, since keeping of \$100,000,000 a year INSIDE MASSACHUSETTS and preventing it from being siphoned away for expenditure in other States and countries, cannot fail to expand employment.

Every hour wasted by the Legislature in the consideration of the Community Property law forces the people of Massachusetts to pay \$12,000 NEEDLESSLY AND UNNECESSARILY to the Federal Government.

That is too much money for the people to lose, particularly in this period of soaring prices and confiscatory taxation.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1941, King Features Synd., Inc.
Remember when I am gone
Gone, gone, gone

Gone far away into the silent
land,
Yet if you should forget me for
a while,
And afterwards remember do not
grieve.

Better by far you should forget
and smile
Than you should remember and
be sad.

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

WHAT IS THE extent of your belief in thought transference? A few days ago the above lines came to my mind. I was going to quote them but decided the idea was too gloomy. Well, sir, I have just received a letter dated on the day I was thinking of this poem asking me to quote it for a mother whose 17-year-old daughter had just passed away.

PASSING BY: Joan Crawford. Perennial cinema luminary. One of the seven wonders of Hollywood.

Has maintained her position as a star for nearly a quarter of a century. First attracted the attention of film talent scouts when winning contests doing that dance called the Charleston, around West Coast ballrooms. That was about the time the song "Don't Bring Lulu" was popular.



Joan Crawford

H. L. MENCKEN, Baltimore wit and essayist, has stated he used to snore but had his nasal septum straightened by surgery after which he snored no more. So if your matrimonial mate snores have his nasal septum examined. Mr. Mencken also said he once reduced his weight by 22 pounds in a comparatively short period by following the advice offered in Vance Thompson's classic book on weight reduction, "Eat And Grow Thin."

AS IT WAS: A San Franciscan says he and his pal "Mousie" have been friends for over 50 years. He recalls that in 1909 "Mousie" and himself saw "Fighting Dick" Hyland of San Francisco, battle Leach Cross, of New York City at Daly City, Cal. Cross was knocked out in the 41st round of a bout scheduled to go 45 rounds. For 41 rounds of terrific battling Cross received \$350.

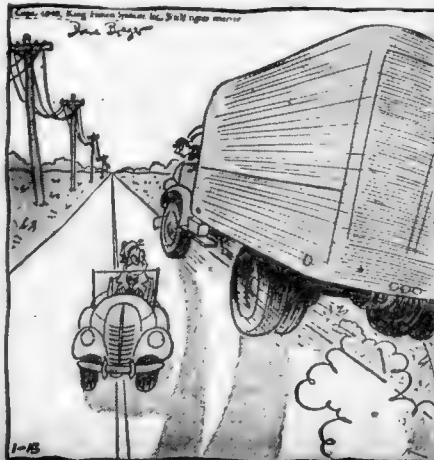
HORSES & WOMEN: Dispatch deals with desertion of a 28-year-old husband by his 38-year-old wife. The young husband, carrying the torch for his

wife, told police: "I cannot live without her." The general belief is that when a woman marries a man 10 years younger than herself, she is going to have a hard time holding him. That may have been true 25 years ago. But not today, when with the artificial aids to beauty and rejuvenation systems available most any 38-year-old woman can make herself appear to be 25 or even less. There should be more "How to Hold a Wife" articles written. The number of ex-husbands carrying the torch for ex-wives is higher than ever before in matrimonial history. Yes, sir, the wives of today are very fast with the brush-off. That's because so many modern matrons keep looking young and have pay checks of their own.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Who invented the revolving door and when? Couldn't say. The first one in New York City was at Rector's restaurant and inspired Wilson Mizner's famous simile: "That dame is like a revolving door; she goes around with anybody." Q—In your opinion, which of the many actresses who have portrayed Cleopatra gave the best performance? A—Please exclude me on giving opinions as to performances of Cleopatra. I have seen many actresses, both on stage and screen, essay this part and have never yet seen a good performance. It must be a tough part. They tell me it even baffled Bernhard.

HIT HAPPY: Note Broadway described as being "Hit Happy." This certainly is one of the best theatrical seasons in recent years. But consider the shows the New York theatergoer had to pick from in the season of 1906: Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," William Faversham in "The Sign of the Cross," David Warfield in "The Music Master," Blanche Eastman in "The Girl of the Golden West," Olga Nethersole in "Sappho," Ethel Barrymore in "Alice Sit by the Fire," Robert Lorraine in "Man and Superman," Henry F. Dancy "The Man on the Box," George M. Cohan in "Little Johnny Jones," R. Earl Caryl in "The Master of Tokoo," Edde E. Fox in "The Earl and the Girl," Fay Templeton and Victor Moore in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in "Julie Bonbon."

CHAMPION EATERS: "Diamond Jim" Brady is probably entitled to be styled Broadway's all-time champion eater. Still "Diamond Jim" just wasn't in it with Handel, the great musician. Once when in London, Handel ordered dinner for six at a famous restaurant. Handel arrived alone and ordered dinner served at once. "But you ordered dinner for six," said the head waiter. "Start serving the dinner as ordered," said Handel, "the six is me."



"Road-piggy"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THERE IS A LINE at which any partisan politician should distinguish between loyalty to his party and loyalty to his country. The late Charles Michelson knew where that line was, but he ignored it for the benefit of the Roosevelt party.



Westbrook Pegler

He suffered Henry Wallace to be elected Vice-President when he knew of Wallace's past friendship with a Russian, Nicholas Roerich, whose followers regarded him as a god.

It is true that by the year 1940, when Roosevelt, by telephone, personally nominated Wallace for Vice-President, Wallace had fallen out with Roerich and, somehow, Roerich had been victimized in a political abuse of the criminal clauses of the income tax laws.

He stayed in Indiana and did not discuss Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in connection with a great sheaf of idiotic letters.

Nevertheless, although Michelson later wrote a glancing reference to these goofy Guru letters addressed to Roerich, he professed to regard them as harmless and to seriously doubt their authenticity.

THERE WAS AN implication in Michelson's belated mention of the letters, in a book published in 1944, that he, Michelson, shared that doubt and really knew nothing about the Roerich cult.

Charlie Mike's brief and wary reference to the whole nasty business is obviously dishonest in the light of admission turned up within the last year.

Michelson knew that a whole nest, or cell of influential New Dealers were concerned in the Roerich political, philosophical, economic and deistical speculations.

His own brother, the late Albert Michelson, a renowned physicist, was implicated to the extent that he was named as an honorary member of the Society of Friends of the Roerich Museum, with headquarters on Riverside Drive.

Charlie Mike did not tell us that in his autobiography. Neither did he tell us that Senator Robert F. Wagner was a familiar of the cell as I was to discover only last summer. Nor that Sol Bloom, a New Dealer, of course, and Congressman of the district where the Roerich headquarters were, actually had an apartment in the place.

Bloom was no ordinary Congressman. He became chairman of Foreign Relations.

Nor that Henry Morgenthau's father was a patron of another lama who had headquarters at the same address.

This lama's name is Frederick Kettner, who runs an ism of his own called Biosophy. He took up headquarters in Roerich's plant, which was known as the Master Institute. Kettner still runs Biosophy. It is something about Spinoza. Morgenthau's old man thought Kettner was a great philosopher.

CHARLIE MIKE SAID nothing about the relations between Roerich and Morris Ernst, a New York lawyer, who cut himself a big slice of publicity in the early days of the New Deal.

Publicity is priceless and some lawyers, actors and night clubs start their reputations on publicity. This Ernst was not very well known until the New Deal thing came along and Heywood Brown swiped an idea from a Cleveland reporter and set himself up as the founder of the American Newspaper Guild.

Ernst soon began to bob up in Brown's column in the World-Telegram as the greatest lawyer since Solomon, and, of course, a great liberal.

After Brown had given him about a million dollars worth of free advertising, Roy Howard kicked and said there would be no more of that funny business in the Brown column in the World-Telegram.

That is the truth of the whole episode of Roy Howard's ruthless, capitalistic interference with Heywood Brown's freedom of expression.

AS YOU WILL LEARN during the coming campaign, now that Wallace has stuck his neck out as a candidate on some crazy third-party ticket, these letters are so idiotic that the American public would have split the ticket and elected Charley McNary, Vice-President in 1940, rather than take a chance on having Roosevelt conk off in office and having Wallace succeed him.

Or the people might have taken a desperate chance on Willie, who ran only 5,000,000 behind in the popular vote. Remember, the people didn't know what Willie really was until almost election day and most of us didn't really measure him until quite a while after.

We certainly gave ourselves a Hobson's choice that year, didn't we? But Willie never wrote anything like those Guru letters and I tell you that if Michelson had had any patriotism; if he had the loyalty to his country that he gave to the Roosevelt party in 1940, he would have stepped forward to say: "Beware!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 (INS)—William Bendix wouldn't take a million dollars for his role of Babe Ruth in "The Babe Ruth Story." "I well, practically a million. That's how excited he is about playing the Bambino of baseball, because not only is he one of the Babe's biggest admirers, but there's a sentimental reason. When he was a kid, Bill used to pick up baseballs in the park where Ruth swatted.

Frankly, I'll admit I hadn't thought of Bill for the part—but the fans did. Roy Del Ruth, the producer, received more mail suggesting Bendix than any other actor. After a test was made, Bill was in.

All in all, things are clicking well for this boy. His radio show "Life of Riley" is one of the most popular on the air and he has plenty of box office pull in a movie. In addition to that, he is one of the kindest and most wonderful fathers in Hollywood. His devotion to his daughter is wonderful.

DORIS DAY, whose romance with Jack Carson hit a snag, is in his next picture, "Two Guys from Miramar."

Of course, mounties means Northwest Mounted, and that is certainly a popular subject these days with "Mrs. Mike" about to be filmed and starring Mary-Fox tied up with the Canadian government on a documentary motion picture dealing with the bravery and the daring exploits of the red-tailed heroes. Sammy Cahn and Julie Styne are writing the music, and Alex Gottlieb is at the production helm.

THOSE THREE "BEAUTIES" of the wrestling ring, Man Mountain Dean, Primo Carnera and "The Angel," descend on Hollywood in a flying tackle the 24th of the month to play their epic series in "Mr. Joseph Young of Alms."

It's been a long time since we've had such an interesting collection of cauliflower ears in our midst. I'm betting already that when they start doing their stuff in the ring, Ford and C. Cooper, movie that it will be the favorite hangout for male scribes and sports writers. I may even drop over myself.

I always look back very proudly on having covered the woman's angle of the two Jack Donaghy-Gene Tunney fights.

THE LIFE of Damon Runyon, which is to be brought to the screen is very simple, I think, called "Runyon of Broadway" for Damon knew Broadway and wrote of it in a way that had an O. Henry quality.

Marshall Grant owns the rights to the Runyon story, and Charles Haas is producing the picture and writing the screenplay for Grant.

A big percentage of the proceeds of the film will be turned over to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, and the picture will start on the anniversary of Damon's death, Dec. 10.

YOU WERE surprised at David Niven's marriage in London? Well, no one was more surprised than Sam Goldwyn, David's Hollywood boss.

All Sam knows about Mrs. Tjordis Tersmeden, former Stockholm model, is what David told him over the telephone, and that was:

"She's beautiful and I am the luckiest man in the world."

David and his bride will bring his two children back to Hollywood with them.

Last of all, I'm sure David never expected to find another great romance when he went back to his native land to make a movie. Although his name had been linked with several Hollywood beauties, he told me that the memory of his wife, who died so tragically about two years ago, was too vivid. His friends are sure the girl who won him is as charming as he says.

WELL, Andie Murphy, our most decorated war hero, has made up his mind. He'll stay here in Hollywood and go on with his movie career instead of accepting an executive offer from a Texas theater chain. And this means that you can look for wedding bells to ring very soon for Andie and his cute little sweetheart, Wanda Lendris.

The picture that made up his mind is "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven" for Bob Golden. Not only does he have a very good part, but he's in there pitching for the "Texas" part of the title on account of that's his home state. Florence Bates plays a gentle woman pickpocket in the same movie—can't you see her?

SPONSORS cannot talk loud and fast enough to keep Bob Hope from traveling when he feels like it, so in spite of the big bucks he had when he went to England, he is leaving for a month in New York.

Bob, who plays a disk jockey in "Where There's a Life," will be a guest star at the National Association of Disk Jockeys Banquet Show at the Metropolitan Opera House Jan. 25. The proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund and various charities including the March of Dimes and the London Cancer Fund.

Certainly his trip to London didn't hurt Bob any—I would say it enhanced his popularity.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at Random: Mrs. Van Johnson had her doctors and Van greatly worried.

Saturday night. She is now out of the woods. She has been very ill since the birth of the baby.

Ann Miller and Ernie Byfield, Jr., at the Cafe.

Mr. Van Johnson mean it—but Ann says it's not serious.

Nat James, well known RKO publicist, and his wife have separated. He hopes that it's just one of those matrimonial interludes.

Norman Goff (Abner, of Lum N' Abner) goes to Lexington, Ky., his home town, for an operation. With him, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Walter Lang.

Good for John Carroll, he's given up a one-month vacation starting Monday to tour the veterans' hospitals throughout the Southwest.

Harold and Mildred Lloyd have separated, and Harold has the children—but only until Mildred gets over the flu. Harold was very funny on the telephone when he said, "I love you, I love you, I love you, I have parted, and I have custody of the kids." When he said it, at first I fell out of my chair—I thought I couldn't take it. Then the laugh that followed, made me thankful that this is one marriage that will go on in Hollywood.

I HAVE an invitation to attend the Banquet Luncheon in honor of the late Mark Hellinger. The guests will be the fellow columnists who adored him. How I wish I could be there, but it's in New York. Barry Fair, Bradley Kelly, and Ward Greene are the co-chairmen.

Lionel Barrymore has completed "The First Symphony," and I hope we'll be hearing this soon, for Lionel is as talented a musician as he is an art, and that's praise, for my proud possessions are two beautiful etchings he made for me. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

A COLUMNIST REMEMBERS: Selling papers for \$1 a week (and it had to be split two ways)... Getting 50 cents a week on his first job as a reporter, and being

raised the second year to \$3 a month... Paying 35 cents for a full-course Sunday dinner at St. Mark's on Beacon Hill... Going to the movies for five cents in the afternoon, 10 cents at night... Riding the original Boston Elevated trains which screeched through the curvy Tremont st. subway... Trying out Boston's first escalator in the Henry Siegel department store at Washington and Essex.

Shaking hands with Jim Jeffries when he visited Boston while "coming-back" for his fight with Jack Johnson... The day when England's Grahame-White electrified the city by flying across the North Light and back... And the day when Dorchester's Rose Pitofol surprised everybody by swimming there.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE: "The Bishop's Wife" is being billed in Chicago as "Cary and the Bishop's Wife."

It's supposed to be a brighter title and is a rare tribute to Cary Grant... Sonja Law, divorced mate of E. M., is reported planning to open a buffet room in the Stork Club section of Manhattan... The producers of "Kathleen" (at the Plymouth) looked for an Irish girl to play the lead, couldn't find one available, and settled for a Wallace, whose mother's name was Campbell. Scotch, naturally... Maurice Chevalier comes to the Wilbur, Monday.

Audience-reaction watchers say middle-aged women go for Maurice like bobby-soxers go for Sinatra... Van's last chance to dance to Garwood Van's music at the Terrace Room this season will be Jan. 24. He goes to Buffalo. And in answer to queries, Gar says his last name is Van (just that) and never was any longer... And speaking of names, did you know that Ida might be happy in his German origin, but thirsty in Celtic? You'll get more of these. They intrigue us.

STORY OF a smart politician. A prominent Boston lawyer tells us he once went to the late Martin Lomasney, boss of the West End, and asked Martin for some letters that were needed in a law case. Said Martin: "Rub, I'm a lawyer. I'll write you a letter. I'll tell you I write, before I send 'em." Art note: Those wall scenes in Ruby Fox's Den were painted by Maj. Edward Bradley from his memories of the Far East... Records: The musical, "Chu-Chin-Chow," which older Bostonians will recall, holds the all-time record

in London with 2238 consecutive performances, breaking all others look like second-raters... And P. T. Barnum made more money, by far, than anybody else in show business. He left nearly \$5,000,000... Columbia Pictures wants us to watch their new star, Terry Moore, only 18 and just out of Glendale, Cal., high school. In her first film, "Return of October," she dreams her movie returns, reincarnated as a horse. Which is a laugh because the uncle (and the horse) is Jimmy Gleason.

TRUE ENOUGH: Theron Beattie, general sales manager for Sunshine Biscuits, was recently in Michigan. And there, with a friend, met a man who had reached 100 years. "I feel as though I'll live another 100," said the old-timer. "But you haven't got any teeth left," said Theron's friend. The oldster replied: "What of it? Didn't I start my first job without them?"... Memo to Joan Patwin, of the fashion's flower shop, Helen Kenmore: "Sorry you closed last night before we called for that white carnation you were going to give us."... Frances King wants to know why we always call her Ray. There's a grin in our type-writer, Frances... Pathfinder Mag has a great plug for our Ed Snow, because Ed extended his Flying Santa route to include the late Bill Wincapaw's highhouse delivery. And this is to add our plug to a 12-week's Marine Corps drive for 100,000 stand-by reservists, which we wrote up several weeks ago in anticipation of the drive.

IT'S JUST LUCK: The Bee, "backbirds" is having a revival because it's on the list of Russ Morgan's recording of "Looking Over a Four-Let of Gown" and Russ Morgan's disk got its boost because disk jockeys were plugging Art Mooney's recording of the clover thing, in request of Art... Those in the know say you can revise a song after a new hit every 10 years.

Phil Brito has resurrected "Where d'ya Worka John" after a 10-year hiatus... Wood 3 (North and West) and part of the South... Records: Hess, who tap-dances at the 90's Nineties till beads of perspiration bubble on his forehead, is 78... You will soon be able to buy laminated plastic glass which curves to fit your walls, can be taped on, and springs back into shape if removed... Airline fares on the heavy-travel routes are lower than before Pearl Harbor, while most other points are up 10 to 20 per cent... If you say the recipe for a drink, use a pay telephone in Jimmie O'Keefe's. The walls of the booths are decorated with your favorite recipes... Investigators digging through Winthrop's administration files here, found a carbon copy of a letter written by a high official to Maurice Tobin, when Maurice was Governor. It read: "Dear Maurice: I am glad to make this appointment for you." Strange what people will keep.

LAST WORD: Writing us from Los Angeles, Adaline de Valt Reynolds, settles an argument as to whether or not Elly Malyn was the mother of Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way." It was Adaline Vice-Pres. Russell Singer of the AAA says New England needs uniformity in highway signs... Congratulations to Malden Post 69, A. L., for its 16-page monthly magazine, "Whiz Bang"... Congress is expected to pass legislation this term authorizing free automobiles for veterans who have lost their sight or both arms.

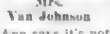
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1948



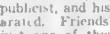
Doris Day



Ann Miller



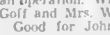
Ernie Byfield



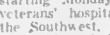
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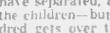
Sam Goldwyn



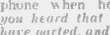
David Niven



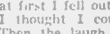
Andie Murphy



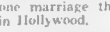
Bob Hope



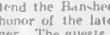
Florence Bates



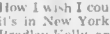
Barry Fair



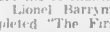
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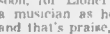
Ward Greene



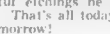
Lionel Barrymore



Mark Hellinger



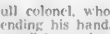
Ruby Fox



Maj. Edward Bradley



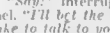
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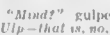
Phil Brito



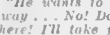
Jimmie O'Keefe



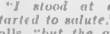
Adaline de Valt Reynolds



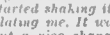
Russell Singer



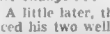
Frances King



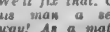
Joan Patwin



Helen Kenmore



Terry Moore



Jimmy Gleason



Theron Beattie



Maurice Chevalier

Rose Pitofol

Jim Jeffries

Grahame-White

Henry Siegel

William Bendix

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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OBVIOUSLY, HARRY TRUMAN has no conception of a billion dollars. It is just a big number. Big numbers are to him preferable to little numbers. Before Truman, it was assumed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was the biggest spender this country had ever known, but compared with Harry Truman, Roosevelt's spending, except in wartime, was moderate. Let's look at the figures. Roosevelt's spending from 1933 to 1940 ran thus:

Year	Spending
1933	\$1,325,150,000
1934	6,370,947,000
1935	7,583,434,000
1936	9,068,886,000
1937	8,281,380,000
1938	7,304,287,000
1939	8,765,338,000
1940	9,127,374,000

Then came war expenditures, which reached an all-time high of \$100,000,000,000 in 1945. Wars cost lives and money without stint, for defeat means slavery. So we can skip those war years.

Year	Spending
1946	\$63,714,000,000
1947	42,505,000,000
1948	37,728,000,000
1949 (Proposed)	39,669,000,000

IN A WORD, Truman's peace time budget runs between three and four times more than Roosevelt's highest peacetime expenditure.

It is true that Truman has to carry the load of the continuing costs of war. Interest on the public debt of \$256,000,000,000. Cost of veterans, and the cost of keep-

ing an Army in all parts of the world.

Also, Truman inherits all the costs of Tcherin and Yalta, which means this cold war that Russia is waging against us. But items are hidden in his budget which are unrelated to these costs and which are put in to make the budget high.

Apparently, Truman believes that high government expenditures prevent inflation. He said so. But there is no statistical or clinical evidence that that is true. Inflation inflates worse when the government spends public funds to purchase goods than when competition drives prices down.

As a matter of fact, the current high prices are due to government buying, government subsidies and excessive government exports abroad.

THE FIXED CHARGES out of the last war are veterans' services and benefits amounting to \$6,632,000,000. The interest on the public debt amounts to \$5,200,000,000.

200,000,000. This \$11,832,000,000 is the foundation of all our troubles and ought to give the citizens considerable food for thought.

This \$11,832,000,000 is more than the total 1940 budget by \$2,500,000,000.

In 1940 the national defense cost \$1,500,000,000. Then came the war, when expenditures naturally rose. For 1948 Truman proposes that the armed forces receive \$10,900,000,000; for 1949 \$11,025,000,000.

Out of his roughly \$40,000,000,000 budget these three items take the load.

Public debt	\$5,200,000,000
Veterans	6,632,000,000
Armed forces	10,700,000,000

\$22,532,000,000

The cost of government is making each individual American poorer every year. The cost of government is working a revolution in American life. It must be cut drastically if we are not to be conquered by our expenditures—a worse conqueror even than war.

CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S

Recipes—Spread Guldén's Mustard on chops before cooking.

THEY'RE TOPS

GULDEN'S Mustard

Heal... Eat... Enjoy Van Camp's

Baked in New England

by New Englanders... for New Englanders—that's why Van Camp's are the real New England Baked Beans.

Your Quick Meal—rich in flavor—ready to heat... eat... enjoy.

New Styles Enhance Charm

Continued From Page 5

on linen or a flash of print in the blouse and jacket lining.

Miss Carnegie favors a short, shaped suit jacket with a small shapely collar and a high button front. And again it is the "either or" in skirt preference, some full, others slim and both generally 13 inches for daytime wear.

SLIM STYLES STAND

As time goes on, the "either or" will be increasingly important and both equally smart. Toplight designers all refuse to let go of the slim, straight silhouette, strongly believing that slinkiness cannot be run out of the fashion picture.

All the Carnegie models were closed toe and heel pointed shoes, to give additional support and confirmation to Lily Dache's fashion presentation in which her models wore similarly shod.

Black satin, brown, gray kid and suede, black kid and suede but all long and pointed and delicately heeled are Carnegie-endorsed shoes as the "right" ones to wear with her clothes.

ACCESSORIES SHOWN

Introduced for the first time, Carnegie showed accessories... bag, gloves and shoes... done in the "Lisa" process. Miss Cora, who commented the show, said it was the first time it was ever done. It is a sort of water-waving of color over leather that will not rub off and is washable.

The V-shape, written with a lot of delicate flourishes and a far cry from the old wedge V, is Car-

negie's signature on the dress silhouette this season. Not only the neckline, but the entire bodice is apt to be V-shaped with the line from the shoulder tips to center diaphragm marked by parallel folds or molding seams.

The whole effect when executed and manipulated in such fabrics as silk tissue, petit point satin brocade, silk prints, crepe and Swiss linens and organdies, is of a doll body above a blossoming effect.

Carnegie again shows her famous hand-loomed dresses in chevron weave, one of which is a beauty. In Carnegie blue it had candy tuft pink stripes on the bodice top and through the full skirts. It also comes in a reversed color arrangement.

INTRODUCES NECKTIES

Every season Carnegie has a little fashion ingenuity which she springs on an unsuspecting public. This year she feminizes a man's necktie, adds pearls to it for a play on play of tie tricks with dresses.

Is there any other masculine grab that feminine fashion wants? The pearl foulards are made of colored taffeta, regimental stripes or white pique, the three strands of pearls set in mid-way between the fabric which if in one strip would be a man's tie.

The models illustrated the diversified ways in which it may be worn... Either tied around the throat with the tie wound beneath the pearl and ending in a huge throat bow... or as a waistline accent in sash form... around the head... or bow-tied in the back of the neck.

PEEPING PETTICOATS

And stiff taffeta petticoats peep beneath caught-up shepherdess skirts and tight feather-boned bodices even in a Carnegie collection.

Carnegie also has a few tricks up her fashion sleeves. A pure silk ballerina length dress in gold changeable taffeta had the side skirt caught by glittering buttons to show the finely pleated underskirt. The catching up was done by buttoning the hemline to the skirt, optional, it was explained.

Another dancing darling in pink Swiss organdy with a white flower pattern had a side-draped panier overskirt in white and pink organdy, which could be untied from around the waistline for a varied change of appearance. This is a four-in-one fashion bargain. Bargain, what am I saying! But it is pretty.

Smith Patterson

INTRODUCING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON! VULCAIN CRICKET—THE ALARM WRIST-WATCH!

Smith Patterson leads again with another "First"—we are the only store in Boston to carry the wrist watch that rings—the only alarm wrist watch in the world! Wakes you in the morning, reminds you of appointments, regulates your schedule! Come in, see, and hear the Vulcain Cricket! Stainless steel case, 120.00; 14 kt. yellow gold, 348.00, tax included.

ALARM WRIST WATCH!

VULCAIN cricket

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Diamond Merchants and Jewelers Since 1876

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by expert
shampoo
included.
Wave extra.
Expert TINTING \$1.95
COLD WAVE \$3.50

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8, WINTER ST., LT. 2-9393

Give blood REGULARLY to the
Boston City Hospital.

Probe Derailment Tieup of B&M Line

Investigation into the derailment of a freight car outside the North Station which delayed hundreds of commuters and held up six trains for two hours was under way by Boston and Maine officials today.

The freight car overturned at a siding at Medford Hillside, blocking both main tracks. Two crack Montreal trains, the Ambassador and Alouet, bound for Boston,

were halted.

Three commuter locals to Stoneham, Lowell and Wilmington were held up, as was an inbound train from Woburn. Hockey enthusiasts travelling to the Garden for the Bruins match were delayed.

BOY COASTER KILLED

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 15.—Edward Petrin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Petrin, was

killed by a truck when he coasted in his sled out of his driveway and into the street.

Learn to Dance
HARKINS' DANCE
342 MASS. AVE. (at South
Ave., at Symphony Bldg.)
CD 6-1102 For your Boston's
Best Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For Fred, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba,
etc. Special Attention Beginners &
Music-Aids, Expert Versus Lady
Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

CHILD'S COLDS



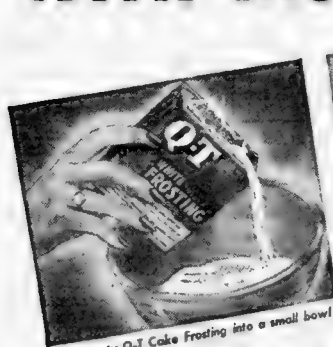
Relieve coughing
spasms, muscular soreness or tight-
ness as most mothers
do. At bedtime, rub
on time-tested . . . **VICKS**
VapoRub

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Boston City Hospital.

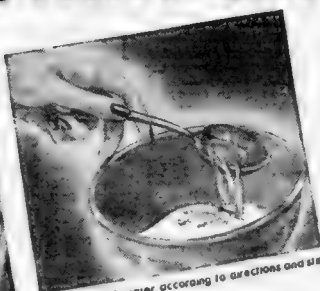
25

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1948

Q-T IS FIRST WITH INSTANT CAKE FROSTINGS!



Just empty Q-T Cake Frosting into a small bowl



Then add hot water according to directions and stir



Quick! Easy! JUST ADD WATER, STIR AND SPREAD

NO COOKING NECESSARY . . .

TRY IT TODAY—THE NEVER-FAIL WAY

Q-T has done it—here's your answer for perfect cake frosting in a jiffy! You don't cook it . . . you don't beat it . . . and it never runs or drips from your cake! Q-T's special blending process and fine ingredients guarantee you a

smooth, creamy texture that never gets sugary or sticky. Q-T INSTANT CAKE FROSTING can be made by the most inexperienced cook—but it always tastes and looks like those prize-winning frostings in your favorite magazine!

CHOOSE FROM 3 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

**. . . CHILDREN LOVE THEM ON
CAKES AND COOKIES**



Chocolate, strawberry and vanilla—Q-T brings you all 3 favorites . . . luscious with natural flavor . . . delightful for color variety on cookies and cup cakes. Save left-over frosting to top puddings or ice cream!

FOOD EXPERTS AGREE

Q-T Instant Cake Frosting has been tried in many of the kitchens of the leading national magazines and newspapers throughout the United States. The food economists of these publications agree that here is a product that housewives have wanted for years . . . a delicious cake frosting that can be prepared easily and instantly. Why not try a package in your own home today!

USE ONE PACKAGE

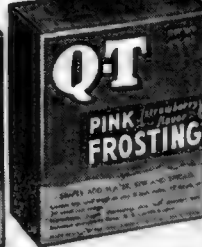
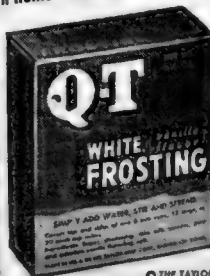
to cover top and sides of one 8-inch cake layer—or to top 10 muffin-size or 18 regular-size cup cakes.

USE TWO PACKAGES

for top, sides and filling of a 2-layer 8-inch cake—or to top 20 muffin-size or 36 regular-size cup cakes.

USE THREE PACKAGES

for that great, big birthday cake!



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Tested**

Also by Q-T THE CRUST MIX
Another Taylor-Read
Quality Product

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THE FIFTH SHELL

(A Complete Short Story)

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON

"THIS HERE .32-caliber bullet killed Alfred Turner on the golf course this afternoon, boys," Sheriff Purdy poked at the bullet among the other things on his desk and his gray eyes probed the two younger men in the dusty Sheriff's office. "Who shot it?"

"I did, Father," Bob Purdy, somber and gray-clad, was on his feet before the desk. His gray eyes were haggard. "It was an accident."

"Well, Nathan," Sheriff Purdy spoke slowly, "the .32-caliber bullet went to the stocky young man seated on the desk evenin' what you got to say?"

"You can depend on me to say it was an accident, Purdy," Nathan Sarge heeled the front of the desk. He was 19, two years older than Bob, and though the two boys had been close friends for years the Sheriff did not like him. "Bob won't have to serve time if it's an accident. We just went down in the wood behind the golf course for target practice, and as I was leaning against a tree, then some men came down and said we shot Alfred Turner on the golf course. I had my .30-30 rifle and Bob had his .32 rifle. Alfred was killed with a .32 bullet, so—"

Nathan shrugged brown-clad shoulders.

"You could see Alfred Turner from where you shot?"

"Maybe, if we had looked. I don't know, but the trees are past," Nathan down there because of a tree. Nathan laced strong fingers over a brown-clad knee. "What's happened is one of Bob's bullets ricocheted and killed Alfred. You can't make it anything else."

"FORGOT IT WHEN I COOLED OFF"

"You and Bob had trouble with Alfred Turner some time back," Sheriff Purdy poked at the five fired rifle shells beside the bullet on his desk.

"That's right," Nathan's heel slipped hanging the desk front. "Alfred created us in a card game and I called him a thief. He well, he hit me. I didn't hit because—well, I didn't

Principal Characters

NATHAN, one of two youths who have been rifle-shooting, who testifies it was a shot fired by **BOB** that killed a golfer. Then there is Sheriff Purdy, who figures fast to save his son.

want to cause any trouble. But Bob—"

"He shot a glance at the Sheriff's son," Sheriff Purdy spoke slowly. "Bob knocked him down. But you said then, Nathan, that you'd get even with Alfred Turner some day, some way, for hitting you."

"Oh, I was mad then. Temper talk," Nathan laughed shortly. "I forgot it when I cooled off."

"Neither of you shot toward the golf course?"

"No," Nathan's heel started bumping the desk front again. "Our bullets went—or should have gone—down into the woods beside the creek, parallel to the golf course. One of Bob's bullets evidently didn't though."

"You knew Alfred Turner would be on the course about that time this afternoon?"

"Well, yes," Nathan Sarge nodded. He was frowning. "The boys play dollar golf every Saturday afternoon. Bob and I used to play with them until—well, our trouble with Alfred."

"Who shot first?"

"Bob did. He was kneeling. I was standing behind him. He shot at the tin and missed all four shots. I shot once and missed. My bullet was a .30-30, anyway. I—"

"I shot only three times, Nathan," Bob Purdy straightened in the chair. "I had a new box of shells. It's on Father's desk now, with only three gone. I didn't have any others. I shot only three times."

"If you shot three and Na—"

than shot once, we got a shell too many," Sheriff Purdy's shaggy gray brows all but hid his eyes. He poked at the five fired shells. Four were of .32 caliber and the other was a long .30-30 shell. "Come in the office, Zeke," he called.

A tall deputy in a blue suit came into the office, blue eyes short in his broad, weathered face.

"How many shots fired down there, Zeke?" Sheriff Purdy did not look up from the five fired rifle shells.

"Everybody said four, but I found five shells: those on the desk, Sheriff," Zeke half closed his eyes, as if to remember better. "The tree was nicked, like a bullet maybe ricocheted. I didn't see where any other bullets hit."

"You've been a deputy since I been in office, Zeke," Sheriff Purdy spoke deliberately.

"You've been a good deputy, and everybody knows you're a fair, square man. I want you to witness that I give both these boys a square deal."

Zeke's eyes became even more alert. The little office was very still before Sheriff Purdy spoke again.

MARKS ON SHELLS TRACED TO RIFLE

"You fired three .32 shells, Bob," Nathan says he fired one .30-30 shell. That leaves the fifth shell a .32 shell. The four .32 shells are fresh fired, but the .30-30 seems old. Three of the .32 shells have extractor marks on them, and the marks can be traced to your rifle, Bob. The .30-30 shell has extractor marks that can probably be traced to your rifle, Nathan. But the fifth shell, the extra .32, don't show any extractor marks at all. That is funny."

"All that fancy detective work won't get you anywhere, Purdy," Nathan Sarge slipped off the desk corner and stood, stocky legs wide planted. "Extra killed Alfred Turner this afternoon, and you can't make it anything else."

"It hasn't been proved that Bob killed anybody, any time, and until I get proof I don't believe anything. You get like that in twenty years of being Sheriff, Nathan. Now, let's see what you boys got in your pockets. Empty them on my desk."

Bob Purdy, tense with emotion, emptied his pockets of the usual clutter of keys, loose change, handkerchief, and went back to the chair.

Sheriff Purdy's eyes went to Nathan Sarge.

"I'm not going to do that," Nathan Sarge backed away from the desk, brown eyes stormy, face flushed. His fists were clenched. "Bob killed Alfred Turner this afternoon and you're just trying to save your son. I'm not going to let you pin anything on me."

"Empty his pockets, Zeke," Bob emptied his. Sheriff Purdy spoke softly.

Zeke moved fast. Before Nathan could do anything, he trapped the young man's wrists with one big hand. Despite the youth's furious struggling, he emptied Nathan's pockets and



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him to death in a way so you could shift the blame on Bob. You picked Bob, supposedly your best friend, because he had a .32 rifle, and you needed a .32 rifle in someone else's hands to make your scheme work."

"I ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER"

"Bob was kneeling this afternoon and you were standing behind him, so he couldn't see where you shot. You know Turner would be on the course and were ready for him, with the .32 shell inside the supplemental chamber in your .30-30 rifle. You got Bob to shoot first, then you deliberately killed Alfred Turner and pretended you'd shot at the tin and missed."

"After that, you just extracted the supplemental chamber and dropped the fired .32 shell, thinking Bob wouldn't remember how many times he shot, and not remembering that the shell didn't show extractor marks. You had a .30-30 shell, already fired, in your pocket and you dropped that to show that you fired a .30-30 cartridge. But the shell was an old one and that's why it didn't look or smell fresh."

"The extractor marks of your rifle will show the supplemental chamber, Nathan, and chances are experts can match the powder charge in the .32 shell with that in your rifle and the supplemental chamber."

"All that will prove to a jury that you're guilty of murdering Alfred Turner on the golf course this afternoon," Nathan Sarge, I arrest you for the murder of—"

Ably, Nathan Sarge turned and ranged toward the office door. His dark eyes were blazing with sudden terror.

Zeke stopped him before he had gone five feet, and Nathan went to the floor screaming.

"I didn't mean to kill him! It was an accident! You can't prove—"

"Get him into a cell, Zeke. If you don't mind," Sheriff Purdy's voice sounded very, very tired. "I—I'd like to talk to my boy."

THE END.

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Don't miss Roberta Yates' amusing short story, "Golden Wedding," complete in tomorrow's Boston American.

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BUSTERS

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Formerly
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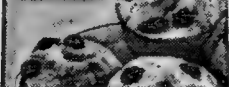
Fine Quality — Always
"SALADA"
TEA

Smart Set Polish Art Gift to Boston Library

BETTY ALDEN

TODAY'S MAIL resembles that of a UN reporter with news of several January social events that have an international flavor.

Crunchy Bran Muffins Rich with Raisins



Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... in-m-m, there's a mouth-watering flavor combination!

1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Mix flour with salt and baking powder; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.



Just two simple steps to a delectable meal

1

MEAT IN DOUBLE BOILER

2

SERVE ON TOAST OR CRACKERS

PRODUCT OF THE BAKERS OF SNOW'S ELITE DIPPED

Heinz Quality Costs No More

Look for the Complete



C. 302-A (Rev.)

lectures on political and cultural conditions of post war France by Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard at 28 Newbury st. Sponsors include many society women with a broad education in French culture and a lively interest in what is going on in the country where they used to enjoy wonderful vacations and buy their loveliest Parisian gowns.

Among them are Miss Rosanna Thorndike, Mrs. William D. Schler, who was to active in French relief during the war, Mrs. Wilbur Higgins, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and her daughter, Mrs. Josiah Child, Mrs. Charles Haskins, Mrs. Richard Sears Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Newman.

Sunday evening, the Friends of Polish Culture are making a presentation of books on Polish Art to the Boston Public Library at a ceremony in the library auditorium. The society was founded in 1943 to promote appreciation of Polish Arts and is sponsored by such well known Bostonians as Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Philip H. Sherwood, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and Mrs. Timothee Adams.

Dr. Irene Piotrowski, author and critic, will lecture on "Polish Art and show a colored moving picture on the subject. Additional sponsors are Mrs. Richard L. Hobart, Mrs. Carlton P. Fuller, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, Mrs. J. Phillips Lane, Mrs. Harold F. Lindergreen, Mrs. Ferdinand B. Brigham, Mrs. Raymond Huntington, Mrs. Albert Chamblon, Dr. Halsey B. Loder and Mrs. E. Anthony Kuttan, president of the Friends of Polish Culture.

SPEAKING of international affairs the ladies who keep up on world events by attending the Avery lectures sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston will hear Miss Avery discuss Germany tomorrow morning at the Copley Plaza. This will be the halfway mark in the winter series. Mrs. Francis P. Magoun Jr., will be on hand to take tickets, assisted by Mrs. Warren R. Sisson, Mrs. Alfred F. Donovan, Mrs. Stephen W. Gifford, Mrs. Alexander White, and Mrs. Henry F. Allen.

NOTES FROM A Society Editor's Cuff: A son, William Woodside Hoblitzell 4th, was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoblitzell 3d at Providence Lying-in Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoblitzell Jr., of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sales, East Braintree. The infant's great-grandmother is Mrs. W. W. Hoblitzell of Baltimore.

Cappy O'Connell, Back Bay songstress, is in New York for radio auditions. Her sister Ellen went with her.

Off to Florida for several weeks of sun and surf are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McEl. Scudder of Primus ave. He is director of the Long School of Music.

Met Joanne Livermore, a Vincent

Club Provisional, hustling across the Common to keep a luncheon date with Mrs. Percival Gilbert, Jr. Joanne had been down town working for the advertising campaign to fill the program of the forthcoming Vincent show, proceeds of which benefit Vincent Memorial Hospital. She was a not attractive saleslady in a spiffy wine wool dress topped by a nutria jacket and matching fur hat.

In the knitting department Mrs. M. Bernard Fox of Brookline and Mrs. B. Harrison Eagle of Marlboro st. were stocking up on yarn and the latest tips on making new, woollens for the carriage seat.

MISS EVA MARIE CASEY of Arlington is chairman of ushers for the lecture meeting of the League of Catholic Women Saturday afternoon at the Copley Plaza. She is chairman of the Junior Service Committee of the league. Her assistants will be Doris Bissuto, Ruth Boyle, Phyllis Bowen, Mary Byrne, Rosemary Good, Eleanor Hannigan, Rita Hurley, Dorothy Durke, Thelma Lyons, Barbara Quill and Patricia Twobig.

Raoul E. Deservine, New York attorney, will speak on world affairs.



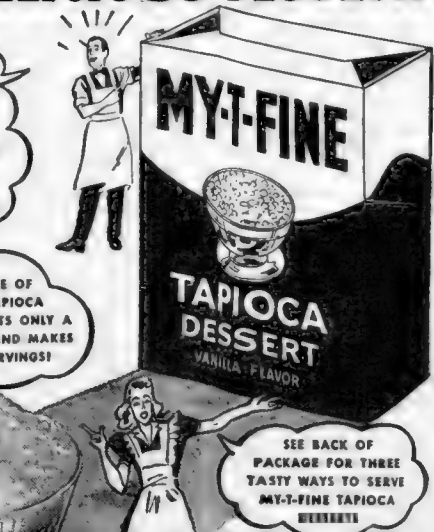
Announcing MY-T-FINE TAPIOCA PUDDING A NEW DELICIOUS DESSERT

"NEW TASTE THRILL"

NOW ENJOY TAPIOCA PUDDING MORE THAN EVER BEFORE! ASK FOR MY-T-FINE TAPIOCA DESSERT. YOU JUST ADD MILK... THEN COOK, COOL AND SERVE! IT'S DELICIOUS!

"ECONOMICAL"

ONE PACKAGE OF MY-T-FINE TAPIOCA DESSERT COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS AND MAKES FOUR BIG SERVINGS!



SEE BACK OF PACKAGE FOR THREE TASTY WAYS TO SERVE MY-T-FINE TAPIOCA DESSERT!

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BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA
LEMON FLAVOR PIE FILLING

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... AND A BIG 11" x 11" CANNON FACE CLOTH (WORTH UP TO 15¢) in every box

Extra Sading Power in New, Improved

Mountains of real "wonderbubbles" get your clothes cleaner, wash your dishes faster, make your work lighter. Extra safe suds keep your hands smooth!

*Thrifty buy, too! Scores of delighted women tell us that the big Cannon Face Cloth alone is worth up to 15¢! Get your big-value box of improved Silver Dust today!

Trust Silver Dust Another fine Lever Product

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN TRIBUNE, JAN. 11, 1948

28 New Look Diet --:-- Eleventh Day

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 19, 1944

BREAKFAST



1 cup orange juice
(100 calories)



1 bran muffin
(65 calories)



1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)



coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



2 soft boiled eggs
(150 calories)



2 soda crackers
(50 calories)



1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)



3 medium stalks
celery
(15 calories)



1 glass skimmed
milk or butter-
milk
(95 calories)

DINNER



1/2 cup tomato juice
(25 calories)



haddock, broiled
or baked
(150 calories)



1 cup carrots
(50 calories)



1 medium boiled
onion
(25 calories)



1 cup custard
(200 calories)

(Total calories 1925)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE "SACQUE" IS FASHION'S BIGGEST "little" coat for spring . . . but don't you look like a sad sack come bird time. Fitted, boxy or flared . . . and ranging from hip length to a tiny short wrap coat that hits the waist and dips a few inches to the back . . . the clutch it, hug it, wrap it, fold it "little" coat is the new season's greatest gift to the feminine figure. That can take it, of course!

Do you think you can wear it? Can your curves cuddle it cutely? Is a seductive-looking affair which strategically accents bulge-less hips (you hope) to sum up femininity at its best. Never have the styles been as gracious or as appealing to a woman as this year's spring collections. The small waist, the natural shoulder, the swirl of long skirts . . . both straight and full . . . give an air of fragility to the silhouette to interpret today the truly beautiful air of the past's truly beautiful women.

PERSONAL INVENTORY

We mention this only to alert you into a personal inventory of your own dimensions. For what woman doesn't want to look smart, be smart and exude smartness in her new spring or Easter wardrobe? You are going to love looking like the woman Dame Fashion has silhouetted you out to be for spring.

Self denial may be too much of an imposition on your palate at this particular moment . . . but in a few months you'll wish you had had stronger will power to follow through a weight taking regime when you shop the stores for new regalia only to get critical glances from the saleswomen finding it nerve-racking to fit you properly . . . and presentably.

In this 28 Day NEW LOOK DIET you are asked to give up sweets, starches and fats . . .

but you've been fed well. Your body has been fed every daily essential it requires. It has lacked nothing . . . only the quantity of food has been cut down and the delicate trimmings and fixings eliminated. In your battle of the "bulge" you've only sacrificed a sweet tooth.

But have you ever stopped to think what the Hollywood stars or the modelling lovelies or the cover girls sacrifice in their struggle to be body-beautiful? Dieting is the most popular topic of conversation in the cinema capital . . . as it is in the Big City among the gals whose lush-lovely and silhouette-perfect bodies are their modelling stock in trade.

When one glamor girl meets another she doesn't inquire, "How are you, how do you feel?" She quickly asks, "Keeping the weight down? What are you eating these days?"

The camera is a brutally frank piece of apparatus . . .

the Frankenstein of any photographic lovely whose livelihood depends on a shrunken silhouette line. For the camera magnifies. And even a slim girl looks larger via the lens. So she can't let down in her perpetual figure-fixing routine.

By this time your stomach should be considerably flatter . . . your waistline should seem inches smaller . . . and the scales should reward you for your patient and persistent efforts. Now that you're over the hump of flitting preliminaries . . . and the challenge of giving up certain things successfully met and overcome . . . you should have little trouble in continuing to the end.

Keep smiling!

In tomorrow's Boston American, we'll tell you about one of New York's most glamorous lovelies, one who rates among the half dozen most widely photographed models in the fashion world.



PORTRAIT . . . so beautiful, it is almost breath-taking. And it is human. It is the divinely exquisite face of Columbia Star Janet Blair . . . one of the film capital's most striking women. That's because her features are classically chiseled and her complexion is truly flawless. A seven-drop cosmetic which challenges years can help you bring back some of that coveted look on which Janet seems to have a large-sized monopoly.

Easier to Prevent Wrinkles Than to Get Rid of Them

A N OUNCE OF PREVENTION is worth a pound of cure. Right now, we're referring to the care of skin . . . of the precious skin of your face, which every woman wants to have soft, flawless, lovely.

Take your hand mirror to the light . . . and look yourself square in the face. What do you see? . . . Any wrinkles? . . . Any little fine lines—potential wrinkles? . . . If the answer is "no," and you're over 30, you are one of Mother Nature's favorites . . . and you should thank your lucky stars. But if you see the first signs of aging skin, get busy immediately.

In fact, we'd suggest that you get busy anyway . . . don't wait for the worst to happen when you can prepare against it. It is often much easier to prevent wrinkles than it is to get rid of them once they appear. How to do it? Shhh . . . there's a secret . . . a really precious secret that we're dying to share, womanlike, with someone who will appreciate it.

We have in mind a wonderful product that has been used for years . . . a bit expensive, to be sure, but well worth every penny you put into its purchase, for a tiny bit goes a long, long way . . . and the results are so amazing, so unbelievably successful, so wonderfully satisfying that you'll bless us for telling you about it. And when we say to use only a tiny bit of it, we mean just that . . . seven drops in all . . . one drop on the forehead, each eyelid, the nose, each cheek and the chin. Whisk it over the complexion, let it seep in and then await the change, the result of the priceless ingredients of this strangely greaseless oil. — R. M.

For the name of this seven-drop facial rejuvenating oil, phone Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday; or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bride's Father in Group Photograph

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My daughter and I are planning her wedding, and we have two "father questions," one concerning the bride's father and one concerning the groom's father.

1—My daughter and her father have always been devoted "pals," and he will, of course, give her in marriage, and at the reception he is to stand in the receiving line. I most enthusiastically approve of these plans, of course, but I am not sure about the propriety of his being included in the wedding group photographs.

2—My daughter would also like to have your advice about this: her fiancé would like to have his father as his best man, and he says this is quite often done in the part of the country where he comes from. But neither my daughter nor I have ever heard of this. She doesn't like the idea, and thinks it particularly inappropriate because her only attendant, her cousin, is of the same age (21) as she is. Will you please give your opinion about this also?

group photographs. She says he should be included in this group because he gives her in marriage. What is your opinion of this?

2—My daughter would also like to have your advice about this: her fiancé would like to have his father as his best man, and he says this is quite often done in the part of the country where he comes from. But neither my daughter nor I have ever heard of this. She doesn't like the idea, and thinks it particularly inappropriate because her only attendant, her cousin, is of the same age (21) as she is. Will you please give your opinion about this also?

her fiancé, considering her wish about her father. Also she must remember that just as it is her privilege to choose her attendant, so it is her bridegroom's privilege to choose his attendant.



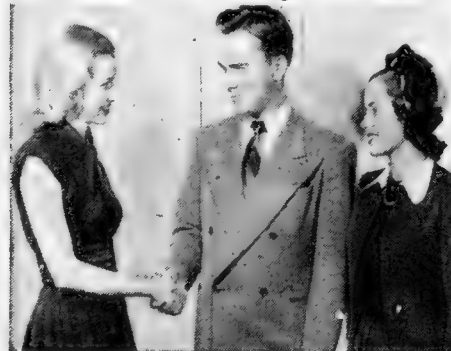
Copyright, 1943, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	3	5	4	3	7
T	B	B	S	S	O	N
7	5	4	2	3	6	2
E	T	N	I	I	R	T
7	3	2	6	5	3	6
W	S	T	Y	R	T	Y
2	7	4	3	7	6	3
E	S	E	E	T	O	R
4	6	2	5	3	2	7
E	U	R	I	O	W	A
5	7	3	6	2	4	6
F	U	R	O	Z	L	
3	6	5	2	4	3	2
S	U	E	R	E	F	D
6	2	7	4	3	6	3
C	S	T	S	U	K	N

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INTRODUCTIONS HINT—Don't introduce him as "My husband, Mr. Jones." To do so implies that you currently have more than one husband! To your friends he is introduced as "Jack"; to contemporaries as "my husband" and under strictly formal circumstances as "Mr. Jones."

1—It is not the custom to include the bride's father in the bridal photographs. However, your daughter might order one special photograph taken that includes her father, this to be a special memento for both of them. Or, instead of formal photographs (or besides these), why doesn't she have candid camera shots taken of the entire story of her wedding, from leaving her home with her father to go to the church, through the reception, and to leaving the reception for the wedding trip?

2—You and your daughter are wrong about this. It is entirely proper for the groom to have his father as best man, is quite often done, and indeed was quite customary during the war. It seems to me particularly inappropriate and tactless for the bride-to-be to take a dissenting point of view about this wish of



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger have a host of relatives. The ritzy chicken and veal burgers, the more humble hamburgers, and now the fishburgers. In every case they are made of raw food put through the chopper twice. If the meat or fish is of fine quality, it may be

seasoned, formed into cakes and broiled or pan fried "as is." But as most "burgers" are made from less demanded cuts it is usually better to separate the particles of meat or fish by adding a panada, that is a little bread cooked until smooth and pasty in a little milk. In any case be sure to beat the mixture so the burgers will be light and digestible.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spinach Soup (Canned)
Crackers
Fishburgers
Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
Cabbage and Lettuce Slaw
French Dressing
Cocoanut Gingerbread Squares
Coffee Milk (Children)

FISHBURGERS

Put 1 lb. any boned, firm-fleshed fish or fish fillets through the chopper twice. Cook and stir in a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ c. soft bread crumbs in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk till lumpy.

Add to the fish together with 1 unbeaten egg, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. minced onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Form into flat round cakes containing 1 generous tbsp. each. Roll in flour and fry slowly in a little fat, allowing about 12 min. Serve with tomato sauce.

COCOANUT GINGERBREAD SQUARES

Make up gingerbread by your

Success Story



9261
SIZES
10-16

By MARIAN MARTIN
A teen dream to make you teen queen! Pattern 9261, with those new yokes, has you tabbed for popularity. The skirt is a winder whirl!

Pattern 9261 comes in teen age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes two yards, 35-inch, three-quarter-yard contrast. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Department 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book. Free pattern printed in the book—two belts to give you the new look.

favorite recipe, or use a gingerbread mix. Spread it in a good-sized shallow pan about 7 in. by 11 in., and sprinkle the top thickly with coconut. Bake and serve warm.

NOW FOR SUNDAY

Pork is reasonably plentiful, so a shoulder of pork roast with sage stuffing will be a good choice for Sunday dinner.

Pork is a concentrated meat, a bit "heavy" because it contains considerable fat. So to take the edge off hunger and prevent over-eating, let's start the meal with individual tossed green salad bowls made with oil-sparing tomato French dressing. And for dessert, we can have a fruit gelatin topped with lemon whipped evaporated milk, a good substitute for whipped cream, and not too rich. Surround pork with fat-sparing foods and the meal will be a success.

SUNDAY DINNER

First-Course Salad Bowls
Tomato French Dressing
Roast Shoulder of Pork
Sage Stuffing
Gravy
Potatoes Roasted with Meat
Baked Squash Squares
Apple-Jellied Fruits and Nuts
Lemon-Whipped Evaporated Milk
Coffee Milk (Children)

FIRST-COURSE SALAD BOWLS

Combine any convenient mixture of salad greens, such as the shredded outer and inner leaves of lettuce; watercress (including the stems); paper-thin slices of carrot; shreds of green pepper; thin slices red radish; coarse-cut heart leaves of spinach; a little diced celery, or very small cauliflowerettes. Toss with tomato French dressing, and serve in individual salad bowls. Sprinkle each serving with croutons.

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING

Beat together $\frac{1}{2}$ c. tomato juice, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salad oil, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. table mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper.

APPLE-JELLIED FRUITS AND NUTS

Make up 1 package prepared orange or lemon gelatin, using 1 c. apple juice or cider instead

of water. Chill until syrupy. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. any kind of mixed fruits, fresh or canned, with the exception of fresh pineapple, which will prevent the gelatin from stiffening. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. coarsely-chopped nuts of any kind. Chill until firm, at least 2 hr. Serve topped with whipped evaporated milk.

Whipped Evaporated Milk: Add 2 tsp. lemon juice to each $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chilled evaporated milk. Beat with an egg beater until thickened. Add 2 tsp. granulated sugar, one at a time, and a few grains of salt, and continue beating until the whipped milk stands up in points.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To put real flavor in a tossed salad, slightly crush a section of garlic to loosen the juice. Do not peel. Cut in halves and rub the salad bowl with the cut side. Remove the garlic and toss the salad lightly to blend the aroma.

Wedding Ring Marking

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My wedding ring is to be a band of diamonds, and so the marking must be on the narrow space around. How is this usually marked? Whose initials come first?

The wedding ring of this type is usually marked with the initials of the bride and groom, plus the date of the wedding, the date usually being entirely in figures. Since the bridegroom is the donor, his initials come first. The marking may be like this: B.D. to M.B., 3-22-48.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY be prudent without being ridiculously cautious. Persons born on this date must be realistic and aggressive if they wish to be successful. Form your own opinions and have confidence in them. Don't let yourself be unduly influenced by other people's observations.

Lucky number: 7.
Lucky color: WHITE.
Lucky flower: HYACINTHE.
Lucky gem: OPAL.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MISS GERTRUDE A. PFAU, Election Commissioner of Boston, gave us her favorite recipe rather hesitatingly because she thought it too plebeian. But as we took it down, we found ourselves drooling slightly and reflecting hungrily on how good this savory stew must taste on a cold winter night, served with dumplings, a fruit salad, or sliced fruit with cake, and cups of steaming hot coffee.

Beef Stew With Dumplings

Use 1 medium-sized onion, sliced and sauteed, and 2 pounds of beef, cut in 1-inch cubes. Add meat to onion and sear. Put both in a pressure cooker; add 3 cups of water, and 1 bay leaf and cook for 15 minutes. Then let set until pressure in the cooker goes down. Pare 4 medium-sized potatoes and 3 to 4 good sized carrots, sliced; add to above mixture and pressure cook for 5 minutes. After it has cooled slightly, add salt and pepper to taste and about 1 dessert spoon of Worcestershire sauce. (Miss Pfau likes a dash of tomato ketchup in the stew at this point, too.)

If dumplings are to be served with the stew, take a little liquid out of the pot (say 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups), so there will be room to place the dumplings on top of the meat and vegetables, and cook for 2 minutes without pressure. This recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dumplings

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 egg, well beaten
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Beat well. Drop mixture by tablespoons on stew. Makes about 12 medium-sized dumplings.

Couple Should Be Fair To Their Own Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOMETIMES I THINK that the only thing needed to solve most problems is a sense of fair play. If each of the people involved in any tangled marital situation would base his decisions and shape his course of action on this principle, I believe he would find it much easier to make up his mind what to do.

Let us suppose, for example, that the first question a person were to ask himself, when he found himself confronted by a

problem involving wife or husband, would be: Am I, at this point, doing anything that is unfair to him—or her, as the case may be. It is surprising how easy that question is to answer if you are honest with yourself and deeply concerned in arriving at an honest solution.

To apply this principle to a concrete situation, let us take the one about which a young wife writes me.

HER DECISION

Married nine months, this girl thinks she has fallen in love with a chap who works in the same office she does. Apparently, she has no complaints against her husband, whose child she is to bear next summer. She has simply decided that she doesn't love him and doesn't like this other man, who is also married and has one very young child.

Whether or not she finds fault with her husband, when she is talking to this other man, I have no way of knowing. But the other man seems to have been not at all reticent about telling her the things he finds wrong with his wife.

On the basis of what he has told her, she writes that his wife allows him no freedom at all; that the only time he is "allowed to be out at night is when we work overtime." Aside from this generalization, I am given no other reason for this man's dissatisfaction with his own marriage.

REALIZES WRONG

My correspondent realizes they are doing wrong in considering breaking up their marriages for the sake of each other, and wants to know what she can do to try to stop it.

Now this girl has already answered for herself the important question I spoke of in the beginning—that question about whether or not she is doing at the moment anything unfair to the other person involved in her problem. In this case, her husband. She admits she is doing wrong; in other words, that she is being unfair to the man she married. That, therefore, is the point at which she should start in straightening herself out.

If she wants my specific advice, I would say that she should either stop working and stay home, or get herself another job and resolve that she will give her marriage a longer chance to prove itself. I feel that if she will do this, at least until after her baby is born, she will find that the other man will gradually fade out of the picture and she will see the whole thing in its true proportions.

(Copyright 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BUTTON, button . . . and this slim-lined black gabardine suit seems to have many of them.

Designed by Vera Jacobs . . . the suit features the shiny black button fastening for both the skirt and jacket . . . undoubtedly a thoughtful consideration for the business girl who must dress in a hurry . . . to reach the office on time. The jacket, snugly belted with black patent, endorses the patent leather trend for cinching the waistline . . . a fashion accent that prevails in almost all the collections previewed in New York this week.

—Ruth Mugglebee.

Memo to Bobby-Soxers

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

IT is just impossible to be elegant in bobby socks. What brings the point to mind are the teen-agers we sometimes see incongruously got up in an ultra-feminine hat, complete with roses and veiling, but spoiling the charm of their beautiful hat with bobby socks and loafers.

It has to be one or the other. The hat has not been made that will look companionable with bobby socks. Bobby socks are a symbol of comfortable, care-free youth. All that goes with them should be casual and easy. Hair should be hatless and wind-torn. Dresses should be simple and youthful. The complexion should be so shining-young that heavy makeup would only insult it.

But youth is a many-faceted age. Even the most confirmed bobby-socker has her grow-up side. There are times when she wants to look sweetly feminine, maybe even sophisticated. Then she should be that and that completely. Her outfit, from shoes to hat, should be in complete harmony.



'Don Giovanni' Stars to Appear

Ellen Paul, soprano, will sing Donna Anna, the role she recently sang with brilliant success in the New York City Center Opera Company's recent production of "Don Giovanni" when Boris Goldovsky's New England Opera Theater presents the Mozart opera in the Opera House Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8.

KAYE FILM AT MODERN

The Danny Kaye Technicolor starrer, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," is now to be seen on the Modern screen. Virginia Mayo and the Goldwyn Girls provide the eyewash. On the same bill is "The Lone Wolf of London."



THE PRIZE-WINNING Italian film, "Shoe Shine," recently selected by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures of America as "one of the 10 best films of the year," today commences its fourth big week at the Kenmore.



DOUBLING IN WESTERNS, the Center Theater tomorrow throws open its screen to a pair of frontier revivals, the Barbara Britton-Joel McCrea starring "The Virginian" and "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

She's Real Miss United Nations

If the people who arrange such things ever get around to nominating a Miss United Nations, Kristine Miller could handle the assignment easily.

The blonde and gorgeous Miss Miller, now appearing in the Hal Wallis peek at New York's after-dark set, "I Walk Alone" has spent years traveling about the world with her father, an oil executive.

In addition, she has looked beautiful in five languages, her photo having graced the covers of Belgian, Dutch, Danish, Argentine and American publications.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1948

RKO BOSTON • TODAY

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.

On Screen

WONDROUS ADVENTURE!.. BOLD LOVE!

Maria
MONTEZ

"PIRATES of MONTEREY"
in **TECHNICOLOR!**

with **ROD CAMERON** and cast of thousands!

Double Treat STAGE SHOW
"THE BODY" and the "MAGIC VOICE"...

Direct From Her Hollywood Triumphs

MARIE (the Body) McDONALD
IN PERSON!

Extra Attraction

LANNY ROSS
Famous Singing Star of Stage, Screen, Radio and Records

Also on Stage
LOW, HITE and STANLEY LADD LYON

4th WEEK
Of Wonderful FUN!

"One of the VERY BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR" — Record

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

CARY GRANT
LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID NIVEN

The
Bishop's Wife

MONTY WOOLLEY — James Gleason — Gladys Cooper

Directed by HENRY ROSTER

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

ASTOR
Tremont at Baylston
Mat. 74¢-Eve. \$1.20-Children 50¢

CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:30 P. M.

ENDS TODAY! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

E. M. LOEW'S CENTER
WASHINGTON, NEAR STUART ST.

THE GALLANT WEST in TECHNICOLOR

JOEL McCREA
BRYAN DONLEVY
ROMNEY TUFTS
BARBARA BRITTON

AMERICA'S HEROES VALIANT, STRONG AND DEADLY—LIVE AGAIN!

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
Cecil B. DeMille's

THE PLAINSMAN

JAMES ELLISON
OWEN BRIDFORD
HELEN BURGESS
POPPER HALL

THE VIRGINIAN

2 GIANT HITS First Time Together

KEITH MEMORIAL
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

Now it comes to the screen with nothing left unsaid... and no emotion unstirred!

GREGORY PECK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOHN GARFIELD

Gentleman's Agreement

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.

Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"

Barry Sullivan-Pollie
"THE GANGSTER"

BEACON 1001 N. ST.

JOAN CAULFELD-CLAUDE RAINS
"THE UNSUSPECTED"

PAT O'BRIEN—"RIFF RAFF"

TRANS LUX

GENE TIERNEY
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

Richard Conte In "THE SPIDER"

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON ST. NORTON ST.

HENRY FONDA
"THE LONG NIGHT"

WEST TO GLORY

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

'Gentleman's Agreement' Hits the Jackpot

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood, in an uncompromising break with its boxoffice policy of studiously skirting the controversial, has come up with the jackpot as controversial cinematics go in "Gentleman's Agreement."

Arriving on the nation's screens... it is now to be caught at Keith Memorial Theater... in the smelly wake of the Hollywood-activated House Un-American Activities Committee investigation, it couldn't have been better timed to do its hometown the most good.

Hard-hitting, forceful, it deals with the social aspect of anti-Semitism with a no-clinches-barred honesty and frankness Broadway playwright Moss Hart has written the script, which is to say that it is an enormous improvement over Laura Z. Hobson's frankly argumentative, so-so best-seller.

The screenplay adheres to the original plot in showing what happens to a gentle writer who, for the purpose of writing a magazine story, pretends to be a Jew.

BAKES SOCIAL PREJUDICE

The picture says, in effect, this is what happens to the person who accepts a label... this is what he reaps in the way of social prejudice at its least rational and most stupid.

There has been some question as to the unsatisfactory solution of the anti-Semitic problem or the complete lack of it in the Darryl F. Zanuck production for 20th Century-Fox. That would seem to be beside the point in this humble opinion, the argument seeming rather to be an appeal to the American's sense of fair play.

In one powerful scene, writer Phil Green's (Gregory Peck) son, who is played most winningly by that smarmy stout-fellow, Dean Stockwell, arrives home in tears because some other children have refused to play with him and have called him a "dirty Jew."

Dave Golden (John Garfield), Green's lifelong Jewish friend, hearing about it, tells him:

"Now you know it all. There's

the place they really get at you—your kids! Now you even know about that! Well, you can quit being Jewish now. There's nothing else."

It is doubtful that "Gentleman's Agreement" will have any influence on confirmed anti-Semites. It is certain that this particular sequence indicating how children parrot the intolerance learned in the home and vent it on some other youngster who chances to have a different heritage may shame some of us into a realization of the cruelty and tragedy of what Hart calls "accepting the irrationality of the myth."

GIVES HONEST PORTRAYAL

Peck, who is sometimes guilty of playing too "light," turns in a solid characterization that is as genuinely honest and unvarnished as it is persuasive and moving.

John Garfield's Dave is one of the year's great performances, a quiet, restrained yet lethal socko to anti-Semitism.

The generously gifted Dorothy McGuire, her childhood friend's Elia Kazan's direction (and it is magnificent throughout), plays Kathy Lacey, the girl who suggested the magazine series and who is Phil's fiancée possessed of the prejudices of the unprejudiced. She is wonderfully appealing, contributing with Peck to give a warmth and genuineness to their love affair that gives it a rarely encountered reality.

And, of course, Celeste Holm, that chic, witty fashion-plate of a magazine fashion editor with a heart of pure gold, rates the deepest kind of bow for the swerve she gives to a script that pushes a sermon occasionally. A lift did I say? Atlas couldn't do more!

Over all there is the matchless

direction of Kazan, which has won for him the New York film critics' "best-of-year" award. This same knowing group has also been the first to deck "Gentleman's Agreement" with "best-picture-of-1947" honors, a tribute which finds your film-reporter in unanimous agreement.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Daisy Kenyon," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	MOLLY — "My Wild Irish Rose," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
AKO-BOSTON — "Prison of Mercy," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
ALHAMBRA — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
ORPHEUM — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
STATE — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
ASTOR — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
NEWMA — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
OLYMPIA — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.
HEATON — "The Gentleman's Agreement," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.	THEATRE — "The Great Escape," 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS. JAN. 15, 1948

"Sleep, my Love"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

... as "ALLISON"—Her love was an evil nightmare...

ROBERT CUMMINGS

... as "BRUCE"—So easy to love—so hard to hold on to...

DON AMECHE

... as "COURTLAND"—He could get deep, deep inside your heart

in MARY PICKFORD'S production

"Sleep, my Love"

With RITA JOHNSON - GEORGE COLOURIS - RALPH MORGAN and

HAZEL BROOKS

... as "DAPHNE"—The kind of woman that drives men mad...

Produced by Chas. Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn - Screenplay by St. Clair McKelway and Leo Rosten
Directed by Douglas Sill - A Triangle Production released by United Artists

STARTS TOMORROW!

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

ENDS TODAY! "IF WINTER COMES" Plus "MURDER IN REVERSE"

PLUS "GLAMOUR GIRL"
Gene Hugo and Gail

TODAY! METROPOLITAN

She wouldn't KILL a man...



JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA

Daisy Kenyon

With RUTH WARRICK - MARTHA STEWART
PEGGY ANN CARRER - CONNIE MARSHALL

2a

CENTURY-FOX
ROMANTIC HIT

Plus 2nd Hit! "SLIPPERY MCGEE" Darr Evans Donald Barry

ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
HINDA WASSAU
Bert Carr-Mag Nyett
Jelly Bryn-Barthel Gede
30 Corporate Girls-Cast of 60
WOB-LAVOIS-JACK LAURET-BILLY AINSLEY

CASINO BURLESK
Midnight Show Friday
Peaches-Billy Hagan
Reverly Lane-Volanda
Next Mon. BONNIE LEE-BERT BERRY

By The
**Courtship
 Room**
 Entertainment
 from 5-10 P. M.
Wyle Standish.
 BRACON ST. AT MEMORE SQ.

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"My Wild Irish Rose," Warner's free-verse version of the life and times of the romantic Chauncey Olcott with Duane Morgan as the famed singer, is now to be seen at the Olympia and Scollay Theaters.

NEIGHBORHOOD THURSDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

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1:35-3:40-5:45-7:50-9:55

STRAND Ann Scharn Barry Keating
 "UNDISCOVERED MAISE"
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MYSTIC Lavetta Young-G. Francis
LADY FROM CHEYENNE 6:30-8:30
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ORPHEUM Sam Crawford-J. Garfield
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'SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY'
Shown at 2:45-4:20-6:50-9:30
In Color—ROYAL WEDDING

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"FINISHED DANCE"

ALL STAR CAST "VARIETY GIRL"	Henry Fonda "Long Walk" "New Orleans"	Victor Waters "Kiss of Death" "Sanjo"	Errol Flynn "Dry Wolf" Trach. With Women
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DRUMS **MOHAWK**
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MAGNET DANE ON AIR	OK 8-1100 THIS EVENING "DEEP VALLEY"	Margaret Lockwood "WICKED LADY" Janet Ma WINTHROP J. Gerald L. Palmer "SUNNY AND SWEET"
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Russ Guns Kept Aid From Ship

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (AP)—A Japanese ship officer was quoted in Tokyo newspapers today as declaring two Russian patrol vessels leveled deck guns at non-Soviet rescue craft which offered assistance to the floundering Russian ship *Dvina* last week.

He said eight Russian ships reached the stricken ship before the transfer of the *Dvina's* passengers, reported to number 700.

ACCIDENT KILLS DREXEL, 30

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Anthony J. Drexel, 30, a member of the well-known banking family, died at his Oakley, S. C. plantation when a captured German pistol he was examining accidentally discharged, his attorney announced here.

Bay Staters to Vie In Chicken Contest

Massachusetts poultrymen, tending 13,000,000 chickens producing 52,053,000 dozen eggs annually at a market value of \$83,000,000, will be among 40 top breeders in the nation competing in the finals of the Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest in Delaware this spring under the sponsorship of the A & P Food Stores.

Winners, who will share \$7000 in prizes, will be determined by chickens raised under identical conditions from eggs submitted by contestants. Massachusetts representatives will be decided by elimination contests.

Chairman of the state Chicken-of-Tomorrow Committee is C. T. Klein, Massachusetts State College. Norman P. Eisenhauer, who captured state honors in 1947, will lead four Massachusetts contenders into the finals.



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"In sickness and in wealth—er, health—"

Marshall Plan Red Plot Told

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Prussian and American officials studied today a reported Comintern scheme—identified as "Protocol M"—for smashing the Marshall Plan and crippling the industrial Ruhr.

"Protocol M" as published by anti-Communist newspapers in Berlin today, sets out the operational procedure for creating mass strikes in transport and metal industries of western Germany to break the monopolistic-capitalist attack of the so-called Marshall Plan.

TRAPPED SIX DAYS, DIES

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Emminger, 69, who was trapped for six days and nights with one foot wedged under a piano, is dead.

Automobiles

Furniture

Money To Loan

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Money To Loan

SNOW EXTRA!

The lowest prices of the year! Special credit now—take advantage of them.

- 46 DODGE Deluxe Coach \$1695
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- 46 PONT. 5000 Coupe \$1695
- 46 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. (Choice of 2) \$1995
- 46 OLDS. 88 Sedan (Hydramatic) \$1995
- 46 PONT. 5000 Coupe \$1695
- 46 FORD V8 5000 Coupe \$1695
- 46 FORD V8 5000 Coupe \$1695
- 46 DE SOTO Custom 4-Dr. (Hydramatic) \$1295
- 46 CHEV. Super 4-Dr. \$1195
- 46 PONT. 5000 Coupe 4-Dr. \$1195
- 46 HUDSON Valiant 4-Dr. \$995
- 46 PONT. 5000 Coupe 4-Dr. \$1195
- 46 CHRY. New Yorker 4-Dr. \$1295
- 46 FORD V8 4-Dr. \$895
- 46 FORD V8 4-Dr. \$895
- 46 OLDS. 76 4-Dr. \$895
- 46 PONT. 5000 Coupe \$1195
- 46 FORD V8 Coach \$795

(5 new cars—extra clean) \$550

Also 60 other clean cars—including several 1945 models at bargain prices. These are clean, well-maintained and ready to go. Most have radio and heater. Call for list or see cars in person.

\$25 DOWN

1945 Buick and Pontiac models. In stock. Call for list or see cars in person.

THE OPEN AIR LOT

1231 Columbus Ave., at Bay Crossing. We buy and sell only the best used cars.

CRASH AUTO

At Our Door We Pay More! HIGHEST SPOT CASH. 25 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON. On Cambridge 146, Apt. 1500.

42 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$727

Special low price. Looks and runs like new. 15 months old. \$727. Call for list or see cars in person.

40 OLDS. CLUB COUPE \$808

Beautiful car, radio, heater, mechanical perfect. 15 months old. \$808. Call for list or see cars in person.

WANTED

Cats for Scrap and Parts. Any year, make or model. \$100.00. Call for list or see cars in person.

CARS WANTED 1920 to 1942

Any condition. South Boston 8-3814. Call for list or see cars in person.

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Call Mr. GOLDEN RE 8-3854. Call for list or see cars in person.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

100 Washington St., Boston. Call for list or see cars in person.

60% MARKDOWN SALE

\$2 VALUE FOR \$1—COMPARE. We have many more water-proof, oil-resistant, stain-resistant, washable, durable, and beautiful. Call for list or see cars in person.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

100 Washington St., Boston. Call for list or see cars in person.

1946 FORD V8 5000 Coupe

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1946 CHRY. Flaminio Coupe

Call for list or see cars in person.

1946 PONT. 5000 Coupe

Call for list or see cars in person.

1946 OLDS. 88 Sedan

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BEAUTIFUL 1948 MODEL

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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10 fumes, mixer, The Living Room

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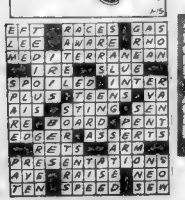
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Bringing Up Father

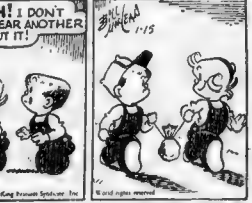
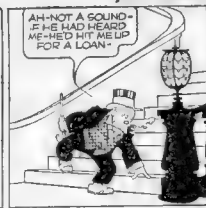
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 15, 1948



Puzzle appears on Page 18

Just Cause for Worry!

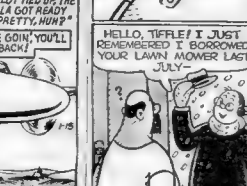
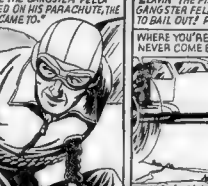
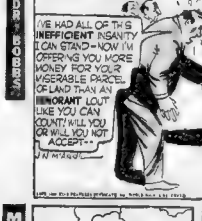
By George McManus



Blondie

Local Anesthesia

By Chic Young



Borrows Black Maria, Wrecks It, Agrees to Pay

AVALON, Cal., Jan. 15 (AP)—Lloyd Allen Von Wurche told police he'd always had a yen to drive a patrol wagon.

Catalina Island's black maria disappeared the other day and was found against a large flower pot in the middle of a street. Von Wurche was given a choice by Judge Ernest Wendle today of serving 60 days of hard labor or paying \$100 for the car.

36 Man Mountain Writes Memoirs Of a Wrestler



By AUSTEN LAKE

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN NOW! Man Mountain Dean, the larded alp who grew a fringe of taffy colored whiskers and made a mild fortune as a mat mujik during the wrestling renaissance with Gus Sonnenberg, Strangler Lewis, Danno O'Mahony and all such aboriginals, has entered Georgia U.'s school of journalism. Man Mountain intends to write a book about himself and wishes to polish his grammar.

This is very laudable on the obese old beaver's part. Because most ex-athletes, coaches and statesmen who wish to write a book, merely conjure up some literary ghost who forges the manuscript at a price. All the author does is sign his name. But "old blubber" as was Dean's shower bath name, when he was giving fine representations of a prehistoric lizard battling for the love of some lovely hen-lizard in the original slime and darkness of the world, rejects such methods as a cheat against the moral precepts of literature.

Female of the Species

I TRUST THAT WHEN Man Mountain publishes his monograph he will include an episode which once caused me considerable pain and embarrassment. That was the day when I ran foul of the embattled amazon, and female fury known as Mrs. Man Mountain Dean, who was no mere foot-hill herself.

Mrs. Dean was very angry about some reference I had made to Mr. Mountain when he was a Miami policeman named Frank Leavitt in his former life along the Florida waterfront where, during prohibition, the boats sneaked in under cover of darkness with stimulants. This, according to Mrs. Dean, made Mr. Mountain a bootlegger or something.

Anyway she lady fanned her self into a blaze and in response in her pinched brow with a moon made glowering and a cold arctic light in her cold eyes. And she had a lipstick curl at one corner of her mouth which was puckered very tight as if looking like the tied top of a potato sack.

So Mrs. Dean, trailed by Mr. Mountain with his thick-lipped, heavy-lidded eyes into the Boston Athletic Club where Mrs. Dean, in a rooming house, was waiting for me before I arrived. So the same reputational stuff in the re-write battery and telegraph crew, knocked off slapping their typewriters and fingered their bugs, and arranged to take notes for a good long while. As a result, I was able to write this article. It was a little bit of a strain, but I managed to write it. It was a little bit of a strain, but I managed to write it.

So Mrs. Dean came, tip-toe-tap, chuckle, and with the above mentioned qualifications with each foot-fall, she there were seismic tremors as if once call earthquake quakes and I am sitting there trying to think fast, very fast indeed, how to manage as a dominating masculine male as taking a good shellacking from a lady, and a lady of such enormous proportions as Mrs. Dean. And I needed only one glance to be sure that Mrs. D. was intent on beating the custard filling out of me, if for no other reason than the publicity to be derived therefrom. Of course she may have been moved by the theory that no gent, even a reporter, would work a lady—at least not in public. So this called on my part for what fighter pilots call "positive action," and quick.

SO ON THE WINGS OF inspiration, though I will confess there was also an admixture of personal vanity, I leaped up in a flash and, by the way, as just as she let loose a similar yammer like an Asian marmoset calling the faithful to prayer. Then suddenly I gave her a high thumbs-up hand shake, and carol with my charming smile "Hello Doris dear."

That, of course, ties her up. In fact it practically handcuffs her. Because Mrs. Dean was always a low-down handshaker and unaccustomed to terms of endearment. So she pauses for a fresh grin on

some language and stands with her magnificent bosom heaving and tossing fit to pop out of her foundation.

Then she sucks in a great lungful of breathing air till it is like to exhaust all the oxygen in the office. So while she searched her soul for a new nose, I sat by Mr. Mountain. "You and me were tank corps buddies in France during World War I. Which, to my great good fortune, was the good part of it. So then I turn my nose and I just as Mrs. D. is looking up to her limit of stretch and ready to burst I say, "Remember how we swept out those cow pens and turned 'em into boudoirs?"

"Boudwar hell," sports Mrs. Dean, reaching around my neck for a referee's niff and striking sparks with her molars.

"Now honey," soothes Mr. Mountain, placing a bunch of banana chips on her shoulders, which looked like she had a couple of dirty nuts stuffed up her sleeves. And just as Mrs. Mountain winds up to throw her Sunday punch, Mr. Mountain gives her a pacifying but truly forceful shove on her upper development and says "shadap."

Then he turns and remarks, "Yeh we sure manicured them fertilizer piles 'n' wot was that 'G' & 'L' & 'C' colonel's name? O Boy, remember that cognac . . . like a mouthful of fishbones, huh."

So for the better part of an hour, Man Mountain who used to be known as Soldier Leavitt, chinned over the old days while Mrs. Dean in a transport of heart and fury amuses herself by turning up telephone buds and gouging her initials in the desks. And finally Man Mountain says cordially, "Come up to the room this evening and I'll have the wife in a shortcake to which I'll serve a delicious homemade repast. I will wrap it around your ears and beat out your toes like daisy petals."

Papa Mountain smiled beatifically amid the red aura of his cooed, "Come meat whiskers and goggle at her with a fond watery eye, 'leave us lam outa here." Which, by dint of an armlock and half Nelson on mamma, they did.

Get that in your memoirs, Man Mountain! Call the chapter "I remember mamma."

Prexy Sees Sour Officiating

By BILL GRIMES

Presumably, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, was not at Boston Garden last night for the sole purpose of watching the Bruins and Red Wings. He was on official business. He made the trip here to get some first hand information on his officials.

Well, if Campbell rated the officials as we did, his chart would read timers and judges 100 per cent; one linesman (Mush March), 85 per cent; the other (Goo Spring), 50 per cent; the official scorer, 50 per cent; and the referee (George Gravel), a poor 40 per cent.

Stranger missed too many officials. The scorer pulled one for the "book," when he credited Jimmy Conacher with the third Detroit goal. But compared with Referee Gravel, the linesman and the scorers were letter perfect.

Gravel got off to a bad start when Coaches Clapper and Ivan tried to out-maneuver each other at the very start of the game. For about three minutes, the rival coaches, Dit Clapper and Ivan, ran him ragged racing between benches. It was all too apparent that the situation had the "Ref" baffled.

One of Gravel's weaknesses is that he paid too much attention to the puck. By concentrating on the play, he missed too much of the rough stuff, most of which occurs behind his back. He should trail the plays, which would make it possible to see what's going on. Due to the fact that all NHL clubs have their outer defensemen down the ice on the majority of plays, it would be a simple matter for a referee to follow the play. He'd not only be in a better position but he would not get tangled up in the traffic jams.

There were 11 penalties called last night by Gravel, six against Detroit. Players went off for trivial infractions, others who had committed obvious fouls, were not penalized. It's that type of officiating that ruins games, for it riles the players and they blow their tops.

There's a rule somewhere in the book and when a player is cut, accidentally or intentionally, someone must be penalized. Beppo Guidolin coached Don Gallinger into the boards and the Bruins' nose and left eyelid were opened up, necessitating two stitches. The fans gave Gravel a good going over for not penalizing Guidolin.

Jack Stewart threw a block on Fernie Fisman who was off foot away from the puck. It was interference and was seen by everyone in the Garden. But Stewart was not sent off.

Gravel should have seen that the Bruins could have prevented the puck from being fired on two occasions, discarding the Linesman's signal. But he stopped the play, which, of course, penalized the Red Wings.

The game was one of the best of the season but, I'm sorry to say, the officiating was far below major league standards.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	12	2	5	44	113	84
Toronto	11	4	5	43	102	75
Montreal	10	4	6	40	104	102
Chicago	11	5	2	28	74	83

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Bruins 3, Red Wings 2
Rangers 4, Black Hawks 2

NHL TO EXPAND

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League confirmed today rumors that the league was planning to expand to an eight-club circuit, International News Service reports.

Campbell told newsmen the league was seeking two cities which could support major league hockey. He indicated the league was looking for spots within the United States. Campbell said:

"We are not going to rush into expansion. We want to make certain the cities chosen can support major league hockey and have links large enough to support major league crowds."

"We are anxious for an eight-team loop which is, of course, much better than a six-team organization."

Sports Editorial

It is now certain there will not be a racing war between Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park. President Allan Wilson of Suffolk Downs won his fight for peace in New England racing when the East Boston track agreed to give Narragansett Park the week of July 5, without competition.

In its original application, Suffolk Downs planned to run against Narragansett Park during the week of July 5. Such a move would have been disastrous to the best interests of racing in New England.

Wilson fought for a plan that would eliminate a conflict with Narragansett Park. The amended petition calling for a 30-day meeting, from July 12 to August 14, is the result.

Suffolk Downs now has no conflicts with Narragansett or Rockingham Park. It is not believed the clash of dates with Lincoln Downs will prove harmful as the Rhode Island track has no train service and features a lower grade of horses.

It is expected Lou Smith of Rockingham Park will cancel some of his proposed August dates and not reopen until Labor Day. This will eliminate most of the conflicts between Rockingham Park and Narragansett Park.

The latest action by Suffolk Downs was aligned with the policy advocated on these pages. The future of New England racing demands that the tracks work in harmony and avoid conflicts of dates, which would bring disaster to the turf sport here. Track owners now indicate they are not going to kill the goose that has been laying the golden eggs.

JACK CONWAY

Guidolin's Roughness Boomed

Usually, cash customers do not object to the games but last night was the exception. . . . It was a rugged contest all the way. . . . During a press conference following the pre-game dinner, President Clarence Campbell of NHL admitted that the NHL acted too hastily when it changed the red line forward pass rule. He also pointed with pride to the fact that the NHL has played to capacity houses for two years.

Coach Tom Ivan of the Red Wings is loud in his praise of Jack Stewart but doesn't overlook the rookies, nor goalie Harry Lumley, while explaining why the Detroiters are leading the NHL. . . . Charlie Wagner, of the Red Sox organization, saw his first hockey game of the season. Naturally, he had a long visit with Win Green after the game. They have been very close pals since Wagner first joined the Yankees. . . . Ivan made a very favorable impression with the press. He didn't make any attempt to pat himself on the back because the Wings are on top. Rather, he minimized his own value. But the truth of the matter is that Ivan is doing a bang up job and that every Wing is going him the old college try.

"Beppo" Guidolin was roundly booed for playing the same type

of wild hockey he resorted to while with the Bruins. He should have been penalized after he had worked over Don Gallinger, his old roommate, in the second period. . . . Milt Schmidt and Jack Crawford made all the difference in the world in the Bruins. It was apparent through the fray that they are the main cogs in the club. Naturally, the gung was laid on both "Schmidty" and "Big Squire" but they both turned in grand games. . . . The C. F. Adams awards to Jimmy Peters, Kenny Smith and Jack Crawford, while Pres. Weston W. Adams' Jordan Marsh selections were Jimmy Peters, Frankie Brumack, and Kenny Smith. . . . GRIMES

College Wrestler Dies of Injuries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—William Mitchell, 18-year-old wrestler from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., died today of spinal injuries suffered in a match between his school and Catholic University here Tuesday night.

The youth, whose home is in Salisbury, Md., was hurt when he fell to the mat. He wrestled in the 165-pound class.

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Sports Moguls Can Get Ideas At Skates Derby

By JACK CONWAY

PROMOTERS of professional and amateur athletic shows have been lying awake nights trying to figure out why the noble breed of spenders is not charging the various lot offices with bundles of cash in its hands as it did during war days. The promoters argue they are giving as good attractions as they did during the war, and in the early part of the postwar period. The customers, however, are not as excited as they formerly were. They are remaining at home to listen to radio programs, or maybe some of them go skiing or tobogganing.

The entrepreneurs have failed to give any consideration to the price of butter or to the cost of steak. Even sports enthusiasts must eat and live in a comfortable home before they can take time out to attend athletic events.

The Bruins are the only sports offering selling out regularly, and that is because they have a select list of 13,900 customers. The average person was unable to purchase season tickets for the Bruins games, and has been obliged to find other amusement. A community like Greater Boston with a population of over 2,600,000 always has 13,900 persons who are not too much concerned whether the corner grocery store is asking \$1 or \$2 for a pound of butter.

If the promoters examine their own records, they will find they received top prices for many ordinary shows during the boom period. Now that things in some lines are getting back to normal, the promoters in most instances have neglected to scale down their prices in keeping with the type of events they are trying to sell, and in keeping within the extent of the public's purse.

One reason baseball has stood up better than any other sport over the years is because the magnates never went in for grand opera prices. Baseball was always kept within reach of the man on the street. In 1947 it had its best year, while other sports showed sharp declines.

Silver Skates Derby Is Top Bargain Offering

THE MONEY skid in sports started with the Louis-Conn bout in New York a year ago last June. The expected \$3,000,000 gate with a \$100 price for ringside pews faded after the first rush for pasteboards. Mike Jacobs did not have any trouble selling his first 15 rows, but from there on there was strong sales resistance by the public.

There was great disappointment when the show did only \$2,000,000 as that was one-third below the anticipated gate. It will be a long time before a fight promoter sees another \$2,000,000 gate.

The Silver Skates Derby of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser was one of the few shows that resisted the general price increase wave. The price of tickets all through the war remained at 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

The committee in charge of the Derby realized it could have got more money for a show featuring 500 to 700 skaters, a dozen crack figure skaters, skating clowns and barrel jumpers, but it refused to do so. The Derby had been built up as a great family promotion. It was possible for a father and mother to take their entire family to the Derby without suffering too much financial pain. It was a quality show at bargain prices.

Walter Brown of the Garden was willing to go along with the Derby committee on its popular priced program. Brown was one of the organizers of the Ice Capades, and also features the Ice Follies at the Garden. He felt the Derby would help develop new followers for the Ice Capades and the Ice Follies.

Reasonable Prices and Merit Always Win

THE DERBY will be held at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1. There will be the usual popular prices of 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Tommy Waters reports a brisk demand for reservations at the Garden and Arena.

In addition to reasonable prices, the Derby has always given shows of exceptional merit. Hazel Franklin, Vera Hruba, Meegan Taylor, Eleanor O'Meara, Erna Anderson, Valeri Fortune-East and other stars first gained fame in the Derby.

The Derby committee is completing negotiations for the appearance of one of Europe's greatest figure skaters at the Feb. 1 show. The identity of the star will be made known in the Sunday Advertiser.

The speed skating features the inexperienced midgets as well as the headliners. The 1948 show will set numerous new marks.

It might do the professional promoters some good if they dropped in to see the Derby. They would witness a high class ice carnival, and also see what a capacity crowd in the Garden looks like.



Briggs Syndicate Buys Grid Lions

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (INS)—The Detroit Times disclosed today sale of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League to a syndicate of Detroit business men. The disclosure was made by Times Sports Editor Bob Murphy, who said the Detroit group, headed by Lyle Fife, paid owner Fred Mandel less than \$200,000 for the club.

Lujack Voted No. 1 Athlete

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, today was named male Athlete-of-the-Year for 1947 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The 22-year-old star, winner of the Heisman Memorial trophy and named the standout player of the Jan. 1 East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, drew almost twice as many first place votes from the nation's sports editors as his nearest competitor.

Fifteen thought Lujack was the No. 1 man and eight voted for runnerup Jack Kramer and eight for Joe DiMaggio. On a point basis with five for first, three for second and one for first, Lujack piled up 116 credits to 78 for Kramer, the national tennis champ, and 49 for DiMaggio, centerfielder of the Yankees.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's first baseman who was the first Negro to play in the big leagues in modern days, drew considerable support. So did Doak Walker, Southern Methodist All-American halfback.

Baseball dominated the first 10. DiMaggio was third, Robinson finished fourth, Ted Williams of the Red Sox was fifth, Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati was eighth and Joe Page of the Yankees was ninth.



Johnny Lujack

Murphy said that Mandel is retaining 30 per cent of the club but the new owners have an option that his holdings can be purchased by them over a three-year period. Under the option, no more than one-third of the Mandel stock can be purchased at any one time and for no more than \$10,000 for each one-third.

Bert Bell, president of the National Football League, has been in on all the dickering, and his office will announce the official transfer of the club to the new Detroit group sometime within the next few days.

Murphy said the deal was consummated in New York.

The new owners include: Edwin J. Anderson of the Goebel Brewing Co.; Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit; Fife, head of an electrical concern; Arthur Hoffman and William Downey, executives of a drug chain; W. O. (Spike) Briggs, vice-president and son of the owner of the Detroit Tigers, and Harry Wismer, radio executive and sports commentator.

It will be up to the new owners to pick the coach to succeed Charles E. (Gus) Deras, whose contract Mandel recently purchased. Gus had four more years to go on the pact. He settled with Mandel for \$25,000.

Mandel originally bought the club from George A. (Dick) Richards for a reported \$250,000. The investment has proved a costly one for the Chicago sportsman and department store owner.

Fife will head the Detroit group as president; Anderson, who has sponsored all broadcasts for the Lions in the last few years, is sure to be a dominant figure.

But, of course, the real power in the new lineup is "Spike"

Briggs. His father owns the ball park in which the Lions play. Without the park, the Detroit entry in the NFL would be just another lost duck in the football pond.

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By FRED HOEY

Denny Myers, football coach at B. C., has been added to the list of sports notables who will speak at the Boston Evening American's banquet for its "official" All-Scholastic team. The gala gathering will be held at the Hotel Lenox, Monday night.

A master of the razzle-dazzle offense, Meyers will speak on

the virtues of the "T" formation, as well as on the highlights of the past and coming football campaigns, at a luncheon given by the "Burr" Donelli, who is giving Boston University the "New Look," has already accepted the invitation to pass on a few of his highly interesting observations on the future of football.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 1, 1907. Postpaid. Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Massachusetts. Th. Horvat, Circulation Manager. President, H. C. Kern; Resident Chiropractor, H. C. Kern. Subscription by mail, prepaid one month, \$1.00. Single copy, 10¢. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts.

Norwegians to Compete For Mass. Ski Titles

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Eastern ski jumpers can expect plenty of competition this season, for a team of top Norwegian leapers, representing the Snowball Ski Club of Oslo, Norway, will arrive in New York, by air, at the end of this month, ready for a rugged itinerary.



FIRST PRIZE—This trophy will be awarded winner of men's race in Foley Memorial slalom. Meet takes place Jan. 24-25 on Locke's Hill, Amesbury.

The squad is expected to check in at Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 2, for a week's stay, prior to entering the Mass. Championships, Feb. 8. At each spot visited, the Norwegians will give jumping instructions, show films, impart training tips, demonstrate how to prepare jumping hills, and the like.

Other meets in which the flying invaders will participate include the Brattleboro, Vt., classic, Feb. 15; the Lake Placid, N. Y., championships, Feb. 22; the North American Championships, Berlin, N. H., Feb. 28, and the Eastern Title Meet, March 6-7, Laconia, N. H.

Thus, ski jumping fans will be given the opportunity to witness this European group in action, and one American lad they'll have trouble defeating is Mezzy Barber, of Brattleboro, Vt.

QUICK CHRISTIES: Slalom racing rules have been simplified, as a result of changes made by the National Ski Ass'n, which has announced that a person's skis no longer have any effect in the determining of a disqualification or penalty. In other words, gatekeepers have only to watch the racer's feet. If one foot goes between the flags, a single penalty is incurred. If both feet fail to go between the flags, the runner is disqualified.

And now that this problem has been cleared up, we wish that something would be done about the antiquated methods of scoring slalom, downhill, and jumping meets! Skiing is on a big scale today, yet many meets apparently are held for a handful of old-time officials, who are still dallying about the days when races were conducted on the Mt. Washington Carriage Road! At a track meet, spectators know immediately who has won the various events. But in a ski race, it often is hours before numerous penalties, rules, and times are finally decided.

Jumping events are even more baffling: spectators are forced to wait until next day's newspapers in order to find out the position of finishers! And ski editors slowly chew their boot laces, hoping the officials will come out of their huddle in time for their deadlines!

HARLOW SET FOR LONG REST
HANOVER, Pa. (AP)—Richard C. Harlow, who recently announced his resignation as head coach at Harvard University, said last night he has no plans for the present other than to "take a good long rest."

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 11—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
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TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Skater, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born before the day of the race.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who are 12 years of age the day of the race.

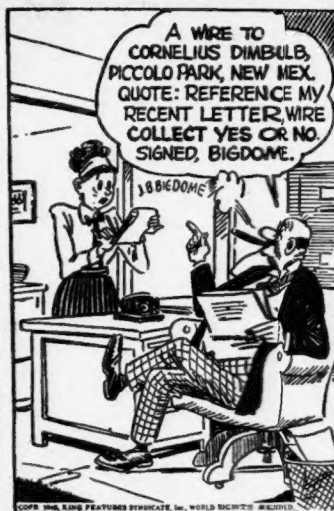
ADULTS are those who are 13 years of age and over.
ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to the Local Skating Committee, 50 Nathan St., Providence, R. I., and enclosing registration fee, \$5.00 cash.

CONTESTANTS must wear own skates.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 23

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



66-Year-Old Skater, 2 Grandsons in Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Tomorrow at North Adams, Lou Felix the oldest Silver Skates Derby competitor, will be cutting a big slice off his 66th birthday cake. Among those with Lou will be his son "Chuck" and his two young grandsons, Dicky Simard and Bobby Dunn III. They'll be together at the birthday cake celebration and they'll be together at the starting line when the 1948 Silver Skates Derby swings into competition at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1.

"Don't think that I enter the Silver Skates Derby just out of custom," said the elder speedster. "I get plenty of opportunity to do my practice miles here at North Adams. I may not win a senior two mile Silver Skates Derby championship but I'll give those young fellows a good race for the first five or six laps."

Lou Felix is some sort of an institution at the annual Record-American-Advertiser Derby. Lou is as familiar to Derby fans as the Flying Backmans of Wilmington, the Broadhursts of Roslindale, the Halls of Providence, the Mahoneys of Waltham, the Foxs of Lynn, the Dames of Revere and other top Derby families.

Bobby Dunn and Dicky Simard are both 10 years of age. Dicky got as far as the semi-finals in last year's Derby. Bobby did a little better as he played next to eventual winner Knute Backman in the semi-final heat and then raced in the finals. Bobby missed a final place but will do better this year.

"We'll have about 10 skaters from North Adams in the Derby this year," said Chuck Felix.

Jimmie Englemann, 17, of Seymour st., Windsor, Ct., is taking a step to the senior division, Jimmie, a good skater, had some trouble on the turns last year but will do lots better in this giant 1948 Silver Skates Derby. Jim's mother and father are two of the leading officials in the Ct. Speed Skating Association.

Some of the recent entries in the Derby are from: Elinor Gilson, 9, Auburn st., Charlestown; Peggy Lou Martinez, 10, McNulty st., Charlestown; Shirley Medas, 13, Emmett pl., Cambridge; Daniel Lennon, 10, Thornton st., Revere; Helen M. Holland, 13, Lambert st., Medford; Thomas Whitaker, 14, Cottage st., Lynn; Owen Devereux, 10, Hancock st., Lexington; Donald Lambert, 11, Ocean st., Squantum; Janet Faucher, 10, Lebanon st., Malden; and Irwin Cohen, 10, Spencer.

DERBY TICKETS

There are still thousands of tickets available for the 1948 Silver Skates Derby. Tickets sell for \$1, \$6, 35 cents and may be purchased at the Garden, Arena and James W. Brine's Sporting Goods Store on Summer st.



HAPPY SKATERS—Frank Bechel, left, and Carl Thompson, both of Hyde Park tighten up their skates during a recent Silver Skates Derby workout. Their expressions will be different when they race together in the annual Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden Feb. 1.

Record-American Photo by Dick Thompson

U. S. Skiers at St. Moritz

By PHOEBE HEARST AND GEORGE HEARST, JR.

Special to the Boston Evening American
ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 15—The U. S. Olympic ski team were at St. Moritz today after competing in preliminary races throughout Switzerland.

Several of the team members have received minor injuries during the last few weeks.

Gene Gillis of Bend, Ore., of the Downhill team, has completely recovered from a slight concussion he received during training in Davos. Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., of the jumping team, who injured a cartilage in his knee, had his cast removed yesterday.

Ralph Bietela, of Ishpeming, Mich., also of the jumping team, fractured his wrist yesterday, but is expected to be able to jump in the Olympic games.

Despite the injuries received and inconveniences due to the limited sum contributed to the U. S. Olympic ski fund, the spirits of all are extremely high.

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STORY ON PAGE 2



Survivor Greeted—Capt. Benjamin A. Bostelman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Master of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly which caught fire in the North Atlantic and was abandoned, is greeted by his wife and daughter, Yvadne, on his arrival home. Capt. Bostelman and 19 other survivors were flown to New York from Halifax.



AP Wirephoto



No. 1 Spot

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame All-American quarterback, shows, Portsmouth, O., youngsters how he heaves a pass. A guest speaker at a football banquet there, he was named male athlete-of-the-year for 1947 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Reunion

Capt. Charles Collins, Watertown, N. Y., who was transport officer aboard the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly when it went down after catching fire in the North Atlantic, is greeted by his wife and children, Charles, Jr., 12, and Chloe, 5½, on his arrival in New York following rescue.

AP Wirephoto